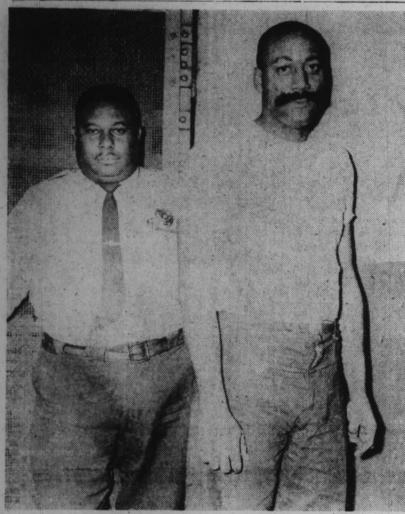
HOLD WOMAN IN DEATH OF MATE



THIRD TIME AROUND: Maurice Luzerne Barnes (right), charged with rape and robbery in the attack of a white nurse, went on trial for the third time in Criminal Court Il Monday. The 32-year-old Barnes a native of Missouri, has remained in Marion County Jail since June 17, 1961, when he was arrested and charged in the June 15 attack of Mrs. Alice Anderson, a nurse at Robert Long Hospital. The all-white jury began deliberating the case shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday morning, and had not reached a verdict as The Recorder went to press. Barnes' two previous trials, one in January and another in July of last year, ended in hung juries. Shown with Barnes is Sat. Joseph Taylor. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Atty. John P. Ward Bids Farewell To Indiana; Takes Post at Wis. U.

We'll be saying farewell to "Mr Civil Rights of Indiana" Sunday afternoon at St. John Baptist

Let's hope it's "Au revoir" and not "Goodbye." That's the fervent hope of everyone whose life has attorney here in the past four

And there are thousand probably millions in the long runwho have benefitted by the devoted labors of this young Hoosier. The world calls him blind, but he "sees" much better and farther

than most folks. ATTY. JOHN PRESTON WARD, who has served as the heart and genius of the civil rights crusade in Indianapolis and Indiana the past several years, has accepted a position as a faculty member at

the University of Wisconsin. On Monday he'll -begin teaching his classes in government at Madi-

Mr. Ward spent several days in

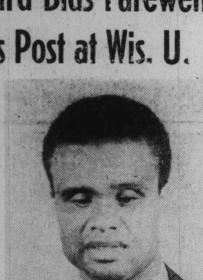
city to turn out for the Apprecia- a fellowship to New York Univer- day morning in Criminal Court II piercing eyes, truly of African antion Meeting for John at 5 p.m. sity, where he took his LL.B. de-Sunday at St. John Church," said degree. Rev. Andrew J. Brown, pastor,

'There'll be big names such as Rabbi Maurice Davis, W. Rowland Allen of the Mayor's Commission, and Dean Paul Moore of Christ Church Cathedral.

"But we think a lot of other people ought to be there. Think of those he won advances for - the firemen, poopened the doors wider at Allison's and the Bell Telephone Company - and he's been writing all these Civil Rights laws, and fighting to improve

The St. John church is at 1701 assistant to Rev. Brown, who was likes the movies. Indianapolis branch president the

ful spirit is an inspiration to all Mrs. A NATIVE OF MARION, Atty. who know him,



ATTY. JOHN PRESTON WARD

Madison this week, but will return Ward graduated from Indiana Unihere for farewell gatherings this versity with the highest academic record ever posted in the govern- shoes. "WE WANT EVERYBODY in the ment department. He was awarded

Coming to Indianapolis and opening a law office in 1958, Mr. Ward plunged into the thick of the city's civil rights causes. He served as executive secretary and counsel of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union for three years.

He was the guiding spirit behind the establishment of the Mayor's Human Rights Commission, the rescores of other moves

Martindale. Attorney Ward served has played football and driven a attacker. in the NAACP, as administrative car, among other occupations. He

Most of all, his bright and cheer-

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After 3 Trials; Man Found Guilty in Assault on Nurse

Defense Hits Discrepancies In Testimony

B-U-L-E-T-I-N After deliberating more than four hours the jury of eight women and four men found Maurice Luzerne Barnes guilty or rape in June 15, 1961 assault on a 48-year-old white nurse. The jury dismissed a robbery on which Barnes was also being

A Marion County Criminal 32, charged with raping and 7 primary election.
FROM WHERE THIS writer court recessed for lunch.

2 p.m. to consider the long venture. Mr. Beckwith is the like part) as follows: awaited question, two previous in volition or resolution.

Betimes, people over fifty states the Republican nomination for or not the tall, husky Barnes- person, is this fellow Beckwith? He It is not only necessary that our despite a discrepancy in identi- is a native son of Hoosierland. He city go forward, but, in some refication, shall be convicted or a native son of Hoosierland. He is spects, we must, first, catch up.

Two previous trials, in January fifteen years, and July of last year, ended in hung juries as a result of incon- lic servant on the city and state our police department is not adeclusive identification of Barnes by levels. Again he has been a can- quate to protect our citizens in the victim and witnesses.

Sonny Liston, while both served to a public office. the June 15, 1961 attack upon Mrs. and deep-rooted devotion to fairtim said she was hit so hard she among outstanding people and on

with closing arguments by Public cestry or background. Defender George Martz and HE ATTRACTED national at-Deputy Prosecutor, Leroy K. New. tention in 1960 with an announceat Robert Long Hospital, testined publican nomination for President on the second day of the trial that of the United States. The ansne first saw Barnes standing in nouncement originating in New an alley on 18th street as she walk- York City was carried by 503 radio

buy some medicine. activation of the Indianapolis when Barnes came from the alley over central Europe and the West telephone. Instead of leaving when Community Relations Council and and knocked her to the ground.

On Wednesday detender Wartz THOUGH SIGHTLESS, Mr. asked a court reporter, Mrs. Edith Ward moves about with an agility Stahl, to read Mrs. Anderson's that amazes his friends. He regu- estimony in the other trials, in larly rides city buses alone, and which she said she didn't see her

Another discrepancy in identifying Barnes came on Wednesday the testimony of Mr. and Robert Blackburn, 2442 N.

Beckwith to Bid on Post Of Mayor of Indianapolis Named Deptuy

There is a kind of compensation in high-principled adventure.

Without benefit of any other the adventurer many t mes might enjoy the distinction of being "the tremendous outsider."

Frank R. Beckwith, widely known local attorney, civic leader and otherwise "unceasing cupbearer" of the Republican Party has enjoyed nearly three decades of adventure in politics on both Court jury of eight women and the local and national levels. This four men were given the case week he announces that he will of Maurice Luzerne Barnes, seek the Republican nomination for Mayor of Indianapolis in the May

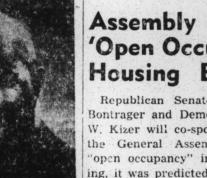
Thursday morning, as the stands, there is something entrancing in the "facon de parler" "the tremendous outsider." In lat-The all-white jury was ex- ent connotations it implies hope. pected to start deliberations of and the will to high-principled ad-

juries did not decide whether have been asking, "What kind of mayor of the city of Indianapolis,

didate for public office on both numerous situations which are Barnes, who has said he sparred the city and state levels. He has with heavyweight boxing champion been nominated but never elected

time in Missouri, is charged with Pursuant to his flare for politics Alice Anderson, in which the vic- dealing he has many, many friends was 'knocked out of one of her the community, state and national levels. He is a stalwart, admirable. The four-day trial ended Thurs- impressive six-footer with friendly

Mars. Anderson, a practical nurse ment that he would seek the Reed to a drug store on Illinois to stations of the Mutual Broadcasting System, and various newsthe 48-year-old Mrs. Anderson papers across the nation, Followsaid she was walking home through ing the announcement he received a lot at the rear of 130 W. 18th | many letters from various countries



publican nomination for mayor of

"I INTEND to be a canddiate for "We are way behind the needs escaped slavery when he was age of our times in the matter of police protection and law enforce-MR. BECKWITH has been a pub- ment. The number of persons in

Continued on Page 2

Assembly Gets 'Open Occupancy' Housing Bill

Republican Senator D. Russell Bontrager and Democrat Marshall W. Kizer will co-sponsor a bill in the General Assembly establisi "open occupancy" in rental hous ing, it was predicted last week. Dallas Sells. AFL-CIO state president, observed at a luncheon

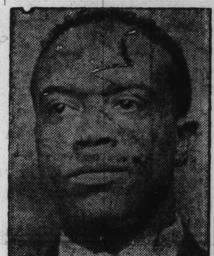
of the Religion and Labor Coun-

"Bontrager told me half an hour ago he will spensor an open occupancy bill. Actually, he wanted to sponsor the Civil Rights "Teeth Bill" 'spoi ed instead by Sen. Robert L. Brokenburr).

Bontrager up to now has been known as an arch-conservative. But, Sells pointed out, "he and several others are running for U.S. Senator or Governor in 1964, and you simply can't count on any of them holding to the same positions they used to.'

Pesumably the bill would prohibit discrimination in renting on Bend for 40 years and is a member grounds of race, creed or color.

South Bend Afty. Ind. Attv. Gen.



CHARLES H. WILLS

SOUTH BEND - Atty. Charles Wills, president of the Indiana Conference of NAACP Branches. has been appointed deputy Indiana attorney general.

The announcement of Wills' appointment was made recently by Edwin K. Steers, Indiana attorney general. As deputy general attortorney, Wills will be in charge of state employment security all

Wills has practiced law in South Continued on Page 2

Asks for Court **Permission To Attend Funeral**



AHOMED SHAMSOM

Intermittent arguments over a period of eight years ended in death last Sunday morning when a Northside laborer was shot to death by his alleged common-law wife.

Ahomed Shamson, 63, a native of Arabia, South Asia, was found dead in his home at 1145 W. 33rd, after Mrs. Katherine Spaulding, who reportedly admitted living with he victim, called police and eported the shooting. Shamson ad been shot once in the head vith a .25-caliber pistol.

Police arriving at the home shortly after 11 a.m. found Shamsom, 63, lying on the bedroom floor. He had been shot with a 25 caliber pistol, the bullet entering under his left eye and penetrating the brain.

Mrs. Spaulding, 54, reportedly old police at the scene that she had shot her alleged lover as the result of an argument. A unique French made automatic was lying on the bed.

According to reports, the acsused murderess told police that she had shot Shamsom after she threatened to leave him and he told her "he didn't want her around and didn't care if she dropped dead."

She said she got the gun, which was supposed to have been in her purse which she said was in the living room, and shot Shamsom. Homicide Det. Sgt. Patrick Uberta told a Recorder reporter Wednesday that the woman's story of the shooting showed slight dis-

crepancies. He said that Mrs. Spaulding admitted to him during interrogation Tuesday that she had shot Shamsom; who was found in his night clothes, but only after he pushed her in a rage of anger.

"I'LL TELL YOU just like I told the other police," the detective quoted the woman as saying. "I shot him but I didn't mean to. I didn't mean to kill him-I just wanted to scare him off," the woman reportedly told detectives. Sergeant Uberta' said the woman stated that she and Shamsom, a resident of this city 30 years, had just gotten up and started arguing over "family problems." He said an argument later erupted over some keys. It was unknown Thursday what kind of keys were involved.

Uberta said the suspected slayer told him that she was searching her purse for the keys and Shamsom pushed her. The detective said, however, that Mrs. Spaulding indicated that the purse was in the bedroom, not in the living room.

"It was then," Uberta said, 'that the woman said she pulled the gun from the purse and fired twice-one bullet striking Shamsom, the other going astray."

After intense questioning of the woman, the detective said that often argued whenever Mrs. Spaulding would ask the victim to do something for her. Citing one instance, Sergeant

Uberta said the woman told him that on one occasion she asked Shamsom to take her to the doctor in his car.

The detective quoted the woman

Patient Bandit Gets \$500 From Station

An apparently patient bandit walked off Sunday with \$500 he dark hat and brown coat, stood had stolen from an Eastside servinside the building until William Police in Raids ice station while the sation's man- Chaptens, the manager, walked ager was outside of the building. outside.

The hold-up occurred around

9:30 p.m. at Chaptens Enco Station, 1101 Central. According to police, the man found that the lock had been brok- dive.

entered the station and used the en off of it and the cash was gone. he finished his telephone conver-

BURNS FATAL TO CHILD: Seven-year-old Cathy Fay Hollis, 1414 No. College, became this city's second fire fatality this year when she died Tuesday afternoon at General Hospital from burns suffered Sunday at her home. The girl brushed against a lighted gas range and ignited her dress. She had been left at home alone. A neighbor, John L. Coy, 23, who lives in another apartment at the College Avenue address, heard the girl's screams, ran into the apartment, and put out the fire. The airl, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Lillard, 38, had been left in the custody of her sister, Mrs. Victoria Bradley, 17, who had gone to a neighborhood store, police said. (Recorder photo by Jim

He said that the man took \$460 round 2:45 a.m. Saturday when of-Regarding his bid for the Resaction, the robber, dressed in a and other change. ficers raided a house at 2917 Carrollton.

Thursday morning when they robbed an attendant at the United Service Station, 401 N. West. William McCarthy, 18, the at-

station around 1:15 a.m. The robber who asked for

Two robbers made a \$52 haul a dive. The other 11 persons were

tendant, said that one of the des, was charged with keeping a strangers went to the men's room dive and noisy house when police and the other asked for some found him and eight other persons change when they came into the in a house at 1825 N. College a- he had learned that the couple

lighter. He and his companion then

Twelve persons were nabbed a-

AS THE 48-YEAR-OLD man- Police raids at two Eastside

ager returned to the building, he homes during the weekend netted

saw the stranger leaving. Chap- 21 persons who were arrested on

tens checked the cash register and csarges of visiting or keeping a

Chester Smith 41, of that address, was charged with keeping all booked on a charge of visit-

Nab 21 Persons

decks of cards and a pair of dice in the house. John Pierce, 41, of 1952 Yan-

ing a dive. Police found three

round 2:00 a.m. Sunday. Pierce was also charged with change drew a pistol when Mc- possessing marked bank slips when Carthy went for the money and police found three books of the took the attendant's billfold con-slips in the house. The eight taining \$2 and his cigarette other persons were arrested for visiting a dive.

Police confiscated at the house grabbed \$30 from the cash draw- three decks of cards and eight pair

Recorder's Emancipation Centennial Edition to Be Published on Feb.

The Indianapolis Recorder's Emancipation Proclamation in tion will be salutes from outstand-

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Despondent World War II Vet's Death Ruled Suicide Coroner body, called Miller's sister, Mrs. to his mother and had lived with ruled "possible suicide" in the Miriam Dotson, 2225 Pleasant, her most of his life. teath of a middle-aged Southside who came to the house and called "I was deeply shown." happened," Mrs. Dotson said. "I man, found shot in the temple police. Tuesday morning at his Police reported that they found knew he was despondent, but !

a note atop a television, which didn't think he would do anything Because of a suicide note found was located near the body, indi- like that." near the body and circumstances cating that Miller, a graduate of . The sister told The Recorder surrounding the shooting, . Pr. Nicholas announced taken his own life. Wednesday there was a likelihood AT THE SCENE, Mrs. Mason coroner's office Thursday, read in

that Walter Maurice Miller, 45. told police that Miller had been part: "To one and all . . . I hate Miller, 3148 E. Iowa, a veteran condition and had gone to General ber me as I was.' of World War II, was found lying Hospital Monday for treatment. Mrs. Dotson said that she had on his back in the living room of his home by Mrs. Betty Jane Wednesday that her brother had but he appeared to be in "good Mason, who reportedly lives on been despondent ever since his spirits" after being released.
the other side of the double. mother, Mrs. Orinda Miller, died "He had never been married and the other side of the double.

Crispus Attucks high school, had that the apparent suicide note

ill for several months with a heart to make others suffer . . . Remem Mrs. Dotson told The Recorder gone with Miller to the hospital,

ACCORDING TO police reports, Mrs. Mason, upon discovering the plained that Miller was very close

"I was deeply shocked at what

which was still being held by the

The shotgun was lying at his in September. He had been under he was very close to Mother. But doctor's care since her death. when she died I guess that set him The 42-year-old Mrs. Dotson ex- off," a second sister, Mrs. Ervenia Continued on Page 2

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Realtists Here in Regional Meet

Saturday, Feb. 1-2 Highlighting the Region 8 meetng of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc., will be the 10th annual installation ban-quet of the Central City Real Esate Board Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Gov. Matthew E. Welsh has

PIERRE HAFLIK of the Real Estate Commission is expected to install new officers. James S. Mullins is in charge of the banquet. Mayor Albert Losche will welcome realtors from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana at the opening meeting Friday, Feb. 1. George S. Harris, past NARB pres-

ident, will be keynote speaker. Nominations for CCREB offices are Mrs. Edna Johnson, president; W. T. Ray and A. W. Hamilton, vice-president; Mrs. Iris Yateman, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Clint, assistant secretary, and Carlyle J. Hughes, treasurer. The board of directors will also be elect-

Besides officials from government agencies, Harold O. Hatcher and Mrs. Osma Spurlock of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, Maurice Davis, Rev. Ray-Bosler, Rev. Andrew J Brown, Mrs. Virgia Davis, NAACP president, and Redevelopment and Planning commission representa-THE GENERAL PUBLIC and real estate salespeople and brokers are urged to attend sessions be-

ginning Friday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Johnson is general chairman. Mrs. Nellie Grant is CCREB

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REV. O. B. JOHNSON

We, at Clark Mutual Life Inany time in our history, Edgar at 736 Indiana Ave., or call MEl-Chathan, Clark Mutual presi- rose 7-5822 or MElrose 8-2629. dent, said this week in announcing the appointment of Rev. O. B. Johnson as district agent for the South Bend Atty

Along with Rev. Johnson's appointment, Mr. Chatan also announced the company's new Golden
Anniversary Policy available at of the St. Joseph County, Ameri time to residents of the Indianapolis area.

The Golden Anniversary Policy provides benefits of \$1,000 to cover burial and other expenses at a cost averaging less than \$.50 a week in most cases under the

REV. JOHNSON, well-known

Indianapolis minister and businessman, in joining the Clark organization, said the new policy, peace.

familyheads to rest assured in the event of their death their loved ones will not be burdened with funeral and other related ex-

penses. The Clark Mutual Life Insurance Company was organized strictly as a burial association before the turn of the century. In the late 1950's the company was expanded, with the aid of new management, boasting more than 100 years of experience in the insurance field, to include accident and health and hospital insurance -mainly to the residents of southern Indiana.

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The growing company which recently expanded operations to include the entire state is presently increasing its premitms at the rate of \$125,000 a year and expects to be a million-dollar organization in the near future.

For more information concernsurance Co. feel the growth and ing the Clark Mutual Insurance future outlook for the company Company's Golden Anniversary is more optimistic now than at Policy, contact Rev. O. B. Johnson

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unbelievably low cost for the first can and National Bar Association. He is a 33 degree mason and past master of St. Peter's Masoning

> A Methodist church delegate six times to the general conference of AME Churches, Wills is a member of Mohammed Temple of Shriners, and past senior grand warden of Prince Hall Masonic Lodge. The new deputy attorney general was once elected justice of the

"IT IS MY DESIRE that at the

the end of my term of office." the

newly elected matron said, "I may

be filled with a feeling of pride

in our accomplishments, which

testify that your confidence in my

cessful only if you share my efforts," Mrs. Branham stated.

must raise the prestige of our

lowship, and membership - sym-

The new officer declared, "I

mility, I will wear the title and

worthy matron, who said the fol-

ilege you have given me of

serving you as your worthy

matron for the past year, and

I shaft cherish many memories

of it in the days and years that

"I want to extend to the in-

cial secretary, and Alice Chand-

Carlisle, chaplain, and Artie B.

Flag bearers elected were Mmes.

Investigating committee Mmes.

Hattie S. Saunders, chairman;

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Churchill.

lake, and Edna Rawley.

Auditing committee

Richardson and Sue Taylor.

Mirian McKinley, chairman.

vere the following:

worthy matron to serve through the operation from all members cash, they ran. current year. The chapter elected some 25 other officers during the Decem-

ber balloting. In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Branham, who succeeded Mrs. Ora

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er and fled on foot.

A 47-year-old deaf man was robbed and beaten Saturday morning by two men as he walked along New York.

victim, Edward Straszewski, of 18th. 3724 N. Illinois. Straszewski said block of W. New York when the

two men approached him. One of them slugged Stras-Leah Chapter 2, Order of Key as the organization's highest zewski in the mouth before he Eastern Star, 653 N. West, recently officer, praised the chapter and his partner searched his zewski in the mouth before he jury she saw Barnes walking west installed Mrs. Irene Branham as expressed a desire for full co- pocket. After taking the man's

> des, reported that his money was stolen Friday as he rode in a boot.

threatened to beat him. ACCORDING TO REPORTS, ment during this year will be suc-Webber hailed the cab at 22nd and Columbia and instructed the driver to take him home. When he arcomplish is dependent upon you. rived home, Webber went into the Alone, a leader can do nothing. We

taken to an Indiana Ave. address. hapter and make friendship, fel-While enroute to the Indiana Ave. address, the driver picked up another man who demanded Webber's wallet and threatened to Barnes to remain silent. humbly accept this new and great beat him if he refused to hand responsibility that goes with the honor of election and with all huit over.

The man then stepped from the ly identify Barnes. cab and went into the Blue Eagle speaking before members Tavern, 701 Indiana, according to mation largely on the discrepancies of the chapter was the outgoing Webber.

> 34, 3274 Hovey, reported that burglars entered her home sometime Saturday evening and made off with a 21" TV set valued at \$300.

The woman told police that she was not home from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. When she returned "It has been a year of pleasure home she found that someone and satisfaction to me because of had forced her iront door open your loyalty, your constancy and and taken the TV.

coming worthy matron my best tion valued at \$100 was stolen wishes, and pledge to her my loyalfrom the home of Miss Loretta Others elected as officers were M. Helm, 29, when it was burglar-Mmes. Pearl Churchill, worthy paized Saturday night.

tron; Ozell Crump, associate matron; Robertha Stovall, con-ductress; Odessa Davie, associate conductress; Cora P. Rawls, treasurer; Alberta Vaughn, finan-

Adah; Katie M. Perry, Ruth and O.E.S. reporter; Eva Overton, leadership in a movement to bring Ester; Margie Richardson, Martha; our public health needs down to Lydia E. Booker, Electa: Mirian date with respect to General Hos-McKinley, marshall in the east; pital. Notwithstanding the fact Hattie M. Saunders, marshal in that it is a county-wide institution, the west, and Ora E. Key, warden those of greatest interest in its operations are persons living with-STILL OTHERS were Mmes. Opal Hill, Saratilla Jamison and in the corporate limits of our

Elma Bradley, all trustees; Lalla city "We are in need of immediate. drastic increase and improvement in our facilities for supervised recreation for children of our city. Anna L. Caudle, Audrey Timber-We are to blame when they are compelled to expose themselves to Those elected to committees the dangers that lie in wait for

cross-roads of the nation, is long overdue and we must not waste time quibbling about where it should be located and who would derive the most benefit from its use," Mr. Beckwith concluded. trude Burris, chairman, and Artic

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to be held Jan. 25th in Stuart or be forever barred therefrom. Mortuary with burial in New



DR. CABLE BURIED: The noted and famed Dr. Theodore Cable, former local dentist and politician, was buried in Crown Hill Cemetery following funeral services Saturday morning at Stuart Mortuary. He was fatally injured Jan. 12 in New York, where he had lived for the past 14 years, when his sports car ran off a highway and struck a tree. Services in New York were held last Thursday night. While residing in Indianapolis, Dr. Cable taught school before beginning dental practice in 1919. He was a Democratic city councilman in 1934, and was elected to the Indiana General Assembly in 1938. He was vice-president of the State Housing Board in 1940. His mother, Mrs. Mary E. Cable, a long-time local educator and philanthropist, formerly was principal of School 4, which now bears her name. Rev. C. T. H. Watkins, pastor of Bethel AME Church, delivered the eulogy during funeral services here, while F. E. DeFrantz and Marimon Hansberry rendered remarks. Others on the program included Shelley Moore and Mrs. Rose Thompson. Active pallbearers were Attys. Mercer M. Mance and Willard B. Ransom, Joseph Williams, and Drs. Lloyd Taylor, Lucian B. Meriwether, and Ralph E. Hanley. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

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The robbers took \$2 from the

Harold Webber, 37, 1406 Yanleg cab with another passenger. Webber said the other passenwhen she saw Barnes, who lived at ger took \$43 from his wallet and

Mrs. Minnie Lee Thomas,

A television and hi-fi combina-ion valued at \$100 was stolen of the General Assembly of the State

Also Mmes, Ophelia Jenkins, critical

them while they play in the streets and in the alleys. Katie M. Perry, chairman; Margie

"A civic auditorium, here, at the County

Cheer fund committee - Mrs

Recorder. Scott said, "I gathered he didn't March, 1963. Any person or perwant to suffer invalidism as she sons interested may file objections

Crown Cemetery.

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Illinois, conflicted with that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Edmondson, who live in an upstairs apartment at 120 W. 1813 THE BLACKBURNS said they

the 1 a.m. attack walking west on The Edmondsons testified that news analysis and interpretive son, Mrs. H. A. Vertress and Mrs. that he was walking in the 700 they saw the attacker through reading. their upstairs window, which faces the parking lot.

Mrs. Clara Blackburn told the dark pants.

saw him a second time walking east on 18th wearing a jacket and overall pants. Mrs. Delma Edmondson said that

1842 N. Illinois, he was wearing a white suit. SHE TESTIFIED that she and her husband, Henry, heard noise

in the parking lot and saw Barnes raping the woman. However, her husband told the "Hell, you're not paralyzed—you house, changed his clothes, returned to the cab and asked to be court that he was not sure Barnes can walk." was the attacker. His statement prompted Barnes, who had seemed emotionless during the trial to ex- the pistol by a friend about 15 claim, "Thank you, Mr. Henry."

Judge Saul I. Rabb warned During the second trial, Mrs. Edmondson had failed to positive-

Defender Martz based his sumin testimony as the type of clothing Barnes was supposed to have been wearing at the time of the rape-robbery and the failures to identify him during the two previous trials.

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all interested persons are hereby

Davis Cleaners, Inc., Defendant The Creditors, Shareholders and

notified that the Receiver of Davis Cleaners, Inc., has filed his Current report and accounting for the beginning September 1, 1960 and ending on August 31, 1962; that the same has been Scott, 918 Indiana, told The docketed for examination and determination by the Circuit Court "From the suicide note," Mrs. at 9 A.M. on the 7th day of or exceptions to said report in Funeral services for Miller were writing on or before March 6, 1963 Edwin McClure, Clerk 1-26-63-3T

Harland Randolph Speaker On Kappa Founders' Program

Harland Randolph, director of communication and public education with the Board for Fundamental Education, will address indianapolis Kappas who will commemorate the founding of Kappa Alpha Psi Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

The 7 p.m. banquet will be followed by a dance in the Travertine Room and preceded by a cock-

Kappa Alpha Psi, a national fraternal organization with over 25,000 members, was founded January 5, 1911, at Indiana University. Original members include Dr. Guy L. Grant and Dr. Ezra D. Alexander, who will be honored. At the Founders' Banquet.

Robert Williams is polemarch of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. Pierce Cody, vice-polemarch ,is chairman of Founders Day. Gilbert avlor, Melvin Houston, Frank Holloway, Jesse Carter, Leroy Sharpe and John Hannah compose the committee.

A national Kappa figure, Mr. Randolph is employed by a na tional corporation concerned with self-help approaches to individual

and community development. Before joining the staff, he taught speech, debate and discussion in the department of speech, Ohio State University, and has been employed as an associate editor of a newspaper, public relations director, and librarian.

In addition, Mr. Randolph travels on speaking tours which include civic, social, professional and university groups. His subjects are in the area of international affairs, human relations and communications.

He is currently writing his dis- taught several persons with lepsertation which will complete his resy. work for a Fh.D. in the department of speech, Ohio State. In 1959, he received a Master of Arts degree from Ohio State.

Mr. Randolph, director of the undergraduate leadership con-ference of Kappa Alpha Psi. has saw Barnes about 45 minutes after published articles in mgaazines

Mr. Randolph has received numerous awards among them elec- tist, Barnes Methodist, St. Mark tion to each of the honorary on 18th street at about 1:45 a.m. leadership organizations at Ohio State, Dukes and Duchesses' nanue Baptist, Witherspoon Presbyterian, and New Liberty Baptist achievement, member of a two-Mrs. Blackburn stated that she man United States debating team which toured natoins in Europe, Asia, and Africa,

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as saying that the victim replied,

Police said that they learned that the woman had been given years ago and usually kept it hidden in a chester drawer at

Chamsom's home. "SHE TOLD ME, Uberta said. "she put the gun in her purse recently after an argument in which Shamsom reportedly said that he was going 'to break her neck.'" The detective said woman did

not teil what day she had been threatened. Held Thursday at Marion County Jail on a preiminary murder charge, Mrs. Spaulding appeared in Municipal Court 5 Wednesday morning, at which time she entered a petition requestiing that she be present for Shamsom's

funeral. The Recorder learned Thursday that Judge John C. Christ had

approved the petition. Mrs. Spaulding is scheduled to reappear in court Jan. 25. Funeral services for Shamsom will be held Saturday at the Patton Funeral Home, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

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Columnist Is Re-Installed **Leprosy Head**

Miss Willa Thomas, church columnist for The Indianapolis Recorder, was re-installed chairman of the leprosy department of the Indianapolis Council of United Church Women recently at Fairview Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. H. Gray Russell of Northview Christian Church is vicechairman. She and her husband were missionaries for many years in the Congo. Mrs. Russell has

The 1962 goal was \$1,500 and this year's goal is \$2,000. Sunday, Jan. 27, is the 10th annual "World Leprosy Day" when churches in the city are asked to take a spe-

con- cial offering COMMITTEE MEMBERS are Mrs. A. Ray Kauffman, Mrs. Max and professional journals and has Royal, Mrs. Ronald Delap, Mrs. had his own radio program for Viola Smith, Mrs. Mary E. John-Paul Beard. Among churches sharing in the

observance are New Bethel Bap-

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Among churches sharing in the observance are: Second Christian Church, 8:55 a.m. worship and 11 a.m. worship, speaker, Rev. Roberto Morales, Puerto Rico, member of United Presbyterian Church, student at Christian Theological Seminary; College Avenue Baptist Church, 3 p.m., speaker, Rev. Tai Shine, Korea, graduate of Christian Theological Seminary and Butler University, and With-erspoon Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services, speaker, Rev. Franklin Nauman, Southport Presbyterian Church...

Witherspoon's annual youth ban-quet is Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in the dining room. Rev. Sherman Goth of Washington Street Presbyterian Church will

Others joining in the observance include New Bethel Baptist Church, 11 a.m., Rev. F. B. Davis, pastor, speaker; and 7:30 p.m., Rev. Robert Bennett, speaker. Youth fel-lowship banquet is Friday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. Also St. John Baptist, St. John

churches. collect clothes for needy teens, including suits, overcoats, trousers, es, blouses, skirts, sweaters, coats, scarves, men's shoes and women's

A. Johnson, 56, a retired Missouri chool teacher, were held Jan. 19, at Jacobs Brothers Westside sistory, Attorney Chavis reported 32° and Charles E. Stewart, 32°, Chapel, with burial in New Crown an increase of 75 men during the senior steward, Trinity Lodge 18,

Mrs. Johnson died Jan. 14 at her home, 2501 Reformers. A native of Philadelphia, Miss., she had lived in Indianapolis three years. Prior to her retirement three years ago. had been a teacher in Missouri 25 years. She was a member of Gethsemane Baptist Church. Survivors were two daughters. Mrs. Mozelle Johnson, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Mabel Jackson, Malden, Mo.; her stepmother, Mrs. Rosie Fulton, Charleston, Mo.: six

grandchildren and two greatrandchildren. PRICES GOOD FOR 7 DAYS . KETTLE RENDERED

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32°, newspaper columnist, local language teacher and Masonic historian, was selected to institute a community relations program for the group. Mr. Ramsey, a past master of Fidelity Lodge 55, F & AM, in accepting the challenge; stated, 'Our group is one of the few groups that has the resources and personnel to lead in such a program, we must move forward in this community and since we have no purpose but that of helping, we should, and must assume this

follows: Secretary, Grady B. Hinkle 33°, past master of Meridian Lodge 33, F & AM; treasurer, Al-vin Reno 53°, past master South-ern Cross Lodge No. 39, F & AM; recording secretary, John H. Motley 33°; grand standard bearer, Clarence E. Webb 32°, senior deacon of Southern Cross Lodge 39, AM; grand hospitaler, Louis Clark 32°, senior steward, Sumner Furniss Lodge 61, F & AM; grand minister of state and grand orator, James W. Hopkins, Jr. 32°, past master of Meridian Lodge 33, F & AM; grand chancellor, Wilbur Stone 32°, assistant rabban Persian Temple 46, AEAOMNS; grand prior, Benjamin H. Dawson 32°; grand engineer and architect, Harry K. Frice 32°; Captain of the Guard, Oscar Roberson 32°; sentinel, Ervin Strayhorn 32°; pub-

General Hospital.

Born in Jeffersonville, Mr. Cooper had been an Indianapolis resident 61 years. He was a retired cement and sewer contractor. He was a member of the Non-denominational Church and taught private Bible classes several years. Survivors were two daughters, Mrs. Jeanetta Greene, Indianapolis and Mrs. Latina Ward, Los Angeles, Cal.; a son, William H. Cooper, Los Angeles; five grand-



Y' BOARD ENDORSES FAMILY PRO-GRAM: During a recent meeting, the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA board of management voted to give Michael T. Dugan, seated at left, full cooperation in the family membership drive. Dugan is "sales manager of the family program." Shown with Dugan are (left to right, seated) Dr. E. D. Alexander, board member; Dr. H. N. Middleton, chairman of the membership division of the 1963 completion fund; Dr. Lucian B. Meriwether, chairman of the board of management; Atty. Frank R. Beckwith, guest at the meeting and chairman of the business division of the completion fund: Mrs. Priscilla D. Lewis, and

Merle Keaffaber, guest and comptroller of the Indianapolis YMCA. Standing are John J. James, executive secretary of the 'Y'; Dr. Frank E. Chowning, David F. Snyder, architect of the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA; William H. Richardson, Smith H. Cheatham, vice-chairman of the board; Rev. F. Benjamin Davis, W. L. G. King, Ernest S. Maye, secretary of the board; and Atty. Mercer M. Mance. Dr. J. Leon Simms, also present for the meeting, is not pictured. Dugan holds sales meetings every Tuesday evening at the 'Y', and will arrange other sales meetings when new recruits join the family membership proGOVERNOR WELSH GRANTS LOCAL MAN CLEMENCY Executive clemency was gsanted

victed muraerer, who tenced to life in 1945. County court.

CLASSIFIED AD

Prince Hall Masons Install New Officers The recent grand opening of the of this unique Northside commun-AME, Scott Methodist, Coppin Chapel AME, Trinity CME, Christ Patrick E. Chavis, Jr. 33°, past Eldridge L. Morrison 32°, chair-

shipful master, Fidelity Lodge 55.

F & AM, and Herman O. Roberts

master of ceremonies, Earl Black

32°, treasurer of Trinity Lodge

No. 18, F & AM; assistant master

of ceremonies, Mansfield Finch,

32° and Charles E. Stewart, 32°

F & AM; dramatic director, Lee W.

Smith 32°; co-ordinator, D. Vernon

Clarence C. Smith 33°, to the

The meeting concluded with an

illustrated travelogue presented by

I'l. Ernest Kirk, 33°, past com-

mander-in-chief, on his recent trip

to Nigeria, Rome and London. The

daughter of Ill. Kirk has the dis-

.mandi Akikewe, governor gener-

ence C. Smith 33° and Ill. C.

Stircle Patterson, 33°, Richmond,

council.

treasurer, Sumner Furniss

32°.

Missionary Baptist, Allen Chapel master of Sumner A. Furniss Lodge man; grand affair committee, Clar-AME, St. Mark AME Zion, 61 F & AM, prominent local atence E. Webb 32°, chairman, and torney and fraternal leader; Ben-Louis Clark 32°, Jean P. Scott 32°. During the week young people jamin F. Hopson 32°, past master Charles W. Goliah, Sr. 32°, co-will call on non-churchgoers and of Trinity Lodge 18, F & AM, and chairman: trustees. William H former Judge Mercer M. Mance Harvey 32°, worshipful master 32°, junior warden of Southern Waterford Lodge 13, F & AM overalls, socks, caps, gloves, dress- Cross Lodge 39, F & AM, were rechairman; membership committee, Louis R. Morse 32°, past master, Trinity Lodge 18, F & AM, and Obie Roscoe McKenzie 32°, worelected at the annual election meeting of Constantine Consistory 25, AASR, to lead local Prince Hall Scotlish Rite Masons for the sec-

ond consecutive year. Chavis was elected commander-Mrs. Julia A. Johnson in-Chief, Hopson, first lieutenant commander, and Mance, second master of ceremonies. Earl Black Funeral services for Mrs. Julia lieutenant commander of the lo-

cal Rite. In his annual report to the Consistory, Attorney Chavis reported year and further reported that the Consistory was now the largest local lodge group in the state. He stressed the need of making the Lodge 1, F & AM; representative impact of Scottish Rite Masons felt to board of the Prince Hall Main the Negro community, and in sonic Temple Association, Ili. the total community.

"At this time, when our people Colored Masonic Hall Association are beginning the celebration of Board, Judge Mercer M. Mance, the Centennial of our Emancipa- 32° tion from physical slavery, we must join our racial brethren in bringing about the destruction of the last vestiges of slavery and discrimination against our people wherever the same may be found," Chavis added. He further stated that, "we, as Prince Hall Masons, tinction of being the confidential have, the obligation to use all of secretary to His Excellence Dr. the resources of our trained and qualified Negroes."

al of the Federation of Nigeria. Ill. He condemned "that group of Cornelius R. Richardson 33". our people who attempt to depre-ciate and destroy the importance deputy for Indiana and Ill. Clarof the service-that our professional and trained men can give to our are active members of the supreme

"On the other hand," Chavis said, "Negroes who are qualified and trained must be ready and willing to serve. The measure of a man's success is not, and should not be the lavish manner in which he lives nor the amount of wealth he acquires, but rather the amount of service he can give to the community through whose generosity he is able to survive and prosper.'

In addition, Andrew W. Ramsey

Details of the program will be developed at a later date.

Other officers installed, were as lications and newsletter committee.

Charles Cooper

Funeral services for Howard Charles Cooper, 86, 629 W. 31st were to be held Jan. 25 at Willis Mortuary, with burial in Floral Fark Cemetery. He died Jan. 20 at

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Grand View Estates' Show Attracts Wide Attention

crowd and resulted in numerous churches. The new Grandview Ele-Corp., developers of the subdivision the growing subdivision. announced this week.

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WOOD, the feature home which optional fourth bedroom, one and to Grand View Drive and left to one-half baths, a spacious recre- the model homes. from Look Magazine, Johnson ation room, and an attached ga-Grand View Estates is the first house is priced at \$17,490, includ- and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sun-Northside community of its type ing the large 80 by 140 feet lot. day.

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BROWSERS CLUB members entertained an interracial audience of over 200 guests Saturday at a program featuring Miss Millicent Hanley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanley (second from right), and Henry J. Richardson III, son of Atty. and Mrs. Henry J. Richardson Jr., at the John Herron Art Institute. Stopping to chat with the special guests before joining others for

the reception were Mrs. Rufus Kuykendall, chairman (left), and Mrs. William T. Ray, president. Miss Hanley, an I.U. junior, told of her experience in a Brazil, South America work camp, and Mr. Richardson III, Antioch College senior, talked of his trip to European countries and Moscow. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

Davis On Bridge By MAX DAVIS

BRIDGE CODE NOTE: The following code has been temporarily set up to clarify the various suits played in the bridge, table layout below. Initials are used for the respective suits.

S - Spade H - Heart D - Diamond C - Club N.T. - No Trump

NOTE: This is the third in a series of four bridge articles F.
Maxie Davis agreed to do for
The Indianapolis Recorder.

In my opinion, the most important factor in winning at dupli- North dealer, north, south vulcate bridge is partnership under- nerable. standing. Knowledge of all the The bidding: conventions and bidding systems North utilized by the so-called masters 1 C is useless unless you are able to 3 N.T. My advice to beginners at dupli-

tive bid using duction.

avainst a no trump contract.

S-J 10 6 5

H-10 7 6 C-Q J 8 5 3

East South

SOUTH

pass 2 clubs pass pass Opening lead spade 7. The one club opener is artificial.

cate is to find a regular partner The response by south designates to the attention good play for game in no trump of your op- with 24 points.

will be placed recommend a certain type lead Creek Parkway YMCA. an unfair against a no trump contract, I disadvantage. am inclined to recommend that 'DYNAMICS' TOPIC FOR illustrates an bidding, knowledge of your op. STUDY CLUB MEETING exact 'descrip- ponents' system and logical de-

a top of nothing lead and the ing. West knows this by using studio, 3945 Graceland. use of logic in selecting leads the rule of 11 If it were 4th Jennifer Jones is pre-Continued on Page 6

Adopted in '62, Others Still Wait

efforts by the Marion County Department of Child Welfare and by Mrs. LaVerne Newsome. The Indianapolis Recorder, 34 placed in adoption in 1962.

Although the number placed Ray, are Mmes. Mary Ward compares favorably with national Roberts, recording secretary; Colfigures, there are several normal lins, corresponding secretary, and healthy children still available for Clark, treasurer.

If you or any of your friends tioned, are Mmes. Faburn Deare interested in finding out more Frantz Jr., Frances D. Hummons, about adoption and how you can James Anderson, Cleo Blackburn, fare Department, ME. 3-3912.

Bridge Notes

regular partner The response by south designates Monday Evening Duplicate and get togethexactly 10 or 11 points with a Bridge Club of the Fall Creek er on a system. minimum of 4 clubs (preferably 5) Parkway YMCA announces the Any unortho- with 2 honors. North seeing a following winners: Miss Clarice that you em- right to 3 no trump. Most experts O. L. Bryant and Andrew Ramsey, ploy however, contend that with the points second, and Mrs. Ida Lyles and want to see us there.

must be called equally divided, there is a Mrs. Helen Davis, third.

Since we are unc

Continental Bridge Club will to help others help us. ponents or they Although many experts will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Fall

my system of bidding, recognizing The spade 7 is the top of noth- meets Sunday at 4 p.m. in the shopping or attending business.

Jennifer Jones is president, and Roxanne Myers, secretary.



FOUNDERS' DAY activities are being contemplated by the lovely Silhouettes, Kappa wives, who will have a banquet Saturday, February 2, from 7 p.m. till 9:15 p.m. in Parlor A of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Participants include (from left to right) seated: Mmes. Lenyer Rankin, Curtis Norris, and Kenneth Pervine, and standing: Mmes. Otis R. Bryant Sr.,

Silhouette president; Kenneth Jarman,

Developing the cultural aspect of social living, the prominent members of the Browsers Book Club presented to an interracial crowd of over 200 invited guests two young people in a travelogue on their trips abroad.

The interesting activity was presented at the John Herron Art Institute Saturday afternoon for the club's "Guest Day." Browsers Club members could be

identified by their white carnation corsages tied with delicate white ribbon. Miss Millicent Hanley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanley,

and Henry J. Richardson III, son of Atty. and Mrs. Henry J. Richardson Jr., were guest speakers. Both mothers are affiliates of the hostess club. Mrs. Rufus Kuykendall, chair-

man, and committee members, Mmes. Hanley, Richardson, Johnson Collins, Spurling Clark, Mer-ritt Pace, and Miss Leslye Henderson were on hand with other Browsers to greet the many

Mrs. William T. Ray, Browsers president, said the basic purpose of both speakers was to elaborate on youth's opinions and experienc-es of and in the various countries they visited.

Miss Hanley, who visited in Brazil, South America, over the sum-

val team in the Swiss Alps and

in France. here while studying at Antioch will serve as mistress-of-cere- of ceremonies. Due to intensified and combined College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

A discussion period followed led Centerpiece for the reception homeless Negro children were following the program was an assortment of gladioli and pompons. As a result 68 "special" parents Blue and pink candles flanked were made happy by the addition either side of the central ornalindianapolis school teacher, has agreed to do a column high-

Browsers officers, besides Mrs.

Members, other than those men-"special" parent, call Cary Jacobs, Crowell Shelton, Roy William F. Stafford at the Wel-Howard, Clifford Wilson, Andrew fare Department, ME. 3-3912. Ramsey, and Harry Radliffe Sr.



A COMPETITIVE scholarship effort through teamwork has been launched by Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority to reach its \$1,000 goal. To forge ahead Mrs. Jessie Jacobs (fourth from right) entertained her captains and co-captains at a brunch Saturday morning in her home. Named the "tickled pink girls," her group includes sorors with

initials from J through Z. On hand at the morning gathering were (from left to right) Mmes. Pauline Morton-Finney, Lula McCampbell, Aletha Lawrence, Alice Payne, Miss Jewell Reese, Mrs. Jacobs serving guests, Miss Gloria Ann Morton-Finney, Mrs. Doris Parker and Mrs. Marilyn Strayhorn. Mrs. Stella Woodall heads

the "green" team. (Photo by James Burres)

mer, spoke of interesting adventures at the Episcopalian work-camp building and scraping bricks for churches there and touring the country. Mr. Richardson talked of his experience with the archaeological team in the Swiss Alps and

other highlights of his tour in Europe, while he was attending Simpson Methodist Church will The Jordan-Aires, an interde-have its second annual "Guild on monies.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of monies.

Simpson Methodist Church will The Jordan-Aires, an interde-have its second annual "Guild nominational singing group, will France.

Day" Sunday, January 27. Mrs. present a concert at 3:30 p.m. unGuests also heard from one of Maridavid Roberts Fuqua of De- der the direction of Mrs. Burnetta Mr. Richardson's friends, Jacque troit will speak at 11 a.m. Miss Sloss Turner. Mrs. Laverne Miller, Mendelles, who is visiting him Josie Hawthrone, Guild president, general chairman, will be mistress

Attention Please!

lighting the histories of social, civic, and community clubs for the society page in connection with the Centennial Celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Interested clubs should call The Recorder, ME. 4-1545, to make necessary arrangements so their group might be a part

Knights, January 25; Board of

parents and son, who celebrated

Saturday, January 26, we will go to Gary, weather permitting, for a meeting of the Indiana Lay-

men's Conference executive board at Providence AME Church.

Mrs. Lillian Goens is recuperating at home after a brief stay in Methodist Hospital.

Les Suavettes, entering their

Churchel Swarn is president.

Les Suavettes

Enter Eighth

his birthday.

Mrs. Fuqua, chairman of the committee on spiritual life of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, is a member of the policy

making committee of the Wesleyan Service Guild, and guiding force for the spiritual life of the 6,650 Wesleyan Service Guild units in the Methodist churches of America.

Public School System, and a mem- istrators. ber of the National Sorority of



Edgar Terry, and D.W.D. Hector. be released in coming weeks.

Make special trips with available members of your church or Celebrating birthdays are Mrs. in the club home, Mrs. Elizabeth County Heart Association an authority on bridge to assist mem-Hayes, family welfare chairman, nounced. reported that the Auxiliary came to the aid of a destitute family Our legislators need to see us The following groups will meet by providing it with food and County residents, classes will be rules, and echoes from the holi-

Directors, January 28, and Angelic The hostesses served a delicious repast. They were Mmes. Elizabeth Enix, chairman; Lula Hinton, Lucy Mae Robins, Lois Menden-hall. Willa Turner and Ethel parents and son, who celebrated beth Enix, chairman; Lucy Mae Robins, Lois Menden-hall. Willa Turner and Ethel Ewing.

The hostesses served a delicious Enrollment will be only through at the registration meeting when physician's certificates will be issued.

Hattie Payne are visiting their information call ME. Hattie Payne are visiting their for other parents and son, who celebrated the server of t weekend in Richmond visiting her Ewing.



MRS. MARIDAVID R. FUQUA Service Guild Speaker

The Guild is a distinctive part lieving each captain can secure at Phi Delta Kappa, professional or- of the woman's organization of the ganization of teachers and admin- Methodist church, the Woman's Seciety of Christian Service. Its ow's mite." purpose is to provide a channel through which employed women can achieve spiritual enrichment and can take an active part in developing a world Christian com-

Members of the Edward S. Gail- Set For Weight

During the January 4 meeting ing, 615 N. Alabama, the Marion club's acquiring the services of an

gin in February at as many con- day party. Various other committees made venient locations as the advance Bridge winners were Mmes. Lureports, with Mrs. Opal Hill, registration warrants from 7 p.m. cille Ferguson, Mary Mosby, and till 9 p.m.

GRACIOUS SORORS of lota Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., were hostesses at their annual bridge-whist scholarship card party Saturday evening at FAC. Seen giving guests "tips" were Mrs. Edna Tellefere, chairman, and Mrs. Flora J. Bates, basileus (third and fourth from left, respectively) to (from left to right) Mmes. Mary Hardy, Nola Moss,

Irene Brookins, and Mattie L. James. About 150 card players turned out. Top winner was Mrs. Ólivia Cowherd, first place. Mrs. Norene Clark won the \$50 door prize. Thirty other gifts were given. Committee members were Mmes. Lois Mendenhall, Gladys Butler, and Willa Mae Johnson. (Recorder photo by James Bur-

lard Post 107 of the American Legion Auxiliary are gaily look- Control Classes ing forward to their birthday celebration in the near future.

We need no money, no appoint- Laura Terry, Georgia New, Viola ment, nor do we have to know Smith, Edna Winburn, and Messrs.

Mrs. Cecil Crawford is chair-ries of six weight control and diet lar meeting Sament, nor do we have to know Smith, Edna Winburn, and Messrs.

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president, in charge.

Mrs. Fugua is an elementary education teacher in the Detroit

Rev. Alfred Clay is Simpson Mrs. Lowels

Registration Date Hostess to 12-of-Us Mrs. Frances Lowe entertained

Advance registration for a se- the Twelve-of-Us Club at its regu-Mrs. Cecil Crawford is chair- ries of six weight control and diet lar meeting Saturday in her home, about the bills to visit legislative Charles Cantrell, Eugene Winburn, tion committee. Definite plans will at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room The hour-long business meeting 3 of the English Foundation Build- discussions centered around the

bers in learning and becoming Free to Indianapolis and Marion more familiarized with bridge

Competition

Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, the

local graduate chapter of Alpha

Kappa Alpha Sorority with a membership of 250 sorors, is

"kicking-off" a competitive contest to raise their annual scholarship goal of \$1,000.

The task of raising the funds

will be the joint effort of Mrs. Jessie Jacobs and Mrs. Stella Woodall. Much rivalry is being

generated among sorors who have been divided alphabetically into

Mrs. Jacobs mans the "pinks,"
J through Z, and Mrs. Woodall
heads the "greens," A through I.
Both sections, named after the
sorority's colors, are responsible

Mrs. Jacobs is "tickled pink" to

lead the section composed of 125

girls, while Mrs. Woodall jokingly

admits being "green," maintain-ing her 125-member team will

beat the "tickled pink girls" to

Mrs. Jacobs, in an effort to

forge ahead, entertained 15 sorors,

captains and co-captains, at a

brunch Saturday morning in her

The seven captains are Mmes. Lula McCampbell, Marilyn Stray-

horn, Alice Payne and Miss Gloria

Ann Morton-Finney, public school teachers; Mrs. Doris Simms Park-

er, Finance Center employee, and

Mrs. Aletha Lawrence, homemak-

er, a former clerical worker for the War Manpower Commission,

Co-captains are Mmes Maenell

Newsome, Helen Shelton, Annetta Lawson, Hazel S. Moore, Willa

Pope, Lillian Pope, public school teachers, and Miss Anna Stout,

to assist in supervising the cap-

A guest at the brunch was Miss

Jewell Reese, a 12-year-old sev-

enth grade pupil at School 43,

who was present to demonstrate

to youth how important it is at an

early age to apply oneself scho-

lastically and how if prepared

scholarships are available for fu-

ture education. Miss Reese was

also introduced as a potential

The girls are "tickled pink" be-

The pink section is "begging"

least \$100 each if every soror would contribute \$10, or a "wid-

Mrs. Jacobs anticipates asking Soror Artie Pine, retired teacher,

and substitute teacher.

tains and co-captains.

social worker.

AKA.

two sections.

for \$500.

their goal.



Arthur Carter, James Compton, Donald Lawrence and Ezra D. Alexander, acting secretary. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mary Baker of Detroit, national Silhouette president. The banquet will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour and followed by a formal dance from 9:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. in the Travertine Room.

The 60 days of our state legislative sessions are slowly Sirthday dox bidding play for game in no trump goes Bollen and Robert Grissom, first; but surely, dropping away. Don't put off visiting. Our legislators

ary 30.

Since we are unanimously interested in becoming firstclass citizens, let us be cognizant of contributions we can make

Make special trips with avail-

"Dynamics" will be discussed other organizations. Spend a few Ruth League, January 26, and when the Charles T. Amos Studio minutes when you are in town Mrs. Louise Stratton, January 27.

as much as they needed our votes at FAC: West Virginia State clothing. to send them there. Our support Alumni Association, Progressive does not end on election day. It Community Club and Cosmo really just begins. Mrs. Osma Spurlock, Mrs. Jes- Directors, January 28, and Angelic sie Jacobs, FAC, NAACP and Choir and Modern Matrons, Janu-

ing diligently for the passage of strong civil rights legisla-Whatever happens in the legislature will

others are work-

affect all of us, for better or for worse. Rememb e r, first class citi-

MRS. ELSA zenship will not JACKSON us. It will be earned when we find time and a sincere desire to lend our support to those who are fighting our bat-

Two clubs, the Modern Matrons and the Mr. and Mrs. Social, Club Year joined FAC last week. Persons becoming affiliates were Mmes. Donald A. Gillim of Dayton, Ohio, eighth club year, recently elected

'Pre-Valentine' **Ball Set By** High Hatters

A "Pre-Valentine Dance" has Mrs. Smith of 606 E. 31st will been set, by the High Hatters Club, entertain at the Friday meeting. Inc., for Saturday, February 2, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. in the Riley PROBLEMS, PURPOSE OF The Morocco Muzik Makers of YWCA TO BE DISCUSSED Room of the Claypool Hotel.

Dayton, Ohio, will provide music. ling red heart on the side.

coming gathering.

Louise Cantrell, Hazel Davis, officers in the home of Mrs. Mag-Esther Heidelberg, Wilma Suter, gie Moore, cheer committee chair-Willora Morris, Della Buchanan, man. Mrs. Martella Bell, assistant Estella Russell, and Lou Ella secretary, presided. Harper.
Also Mmes. Irene Willingham, Officers are Mmes. Pearl Mayes, president; Mattie Marlin, vicepresident; Catherine Peek, secretary: Sue Toler, financial secre-

tary; George Luten, treasurer, and Lola Coleman, sergeant-at-Committee members include Mmes. Mattie Webb and Eleanor James, social; Catherine Smith, cheer, and Dovella Hall, program.

Mrs. Smith of 606 E. 31st will

"The YWCA-A changing Prob-Mrs. Imelda Williams is ball lem—An Unchanging Purpose"—chairman. Mrs. Mary Stewart, will be the topic discussed by Miss president, said members will be Annetta B. Eldridge at a lunchidentified by their white satin en- eon Tuesday, January 29, at 12:45 velope hats adorned with a spark- p.m. in the headquarters building, 329 N. Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Johnnie Garnett was host-ess at the last meeting. Mrs. Kath-erine Harris will entertain at the "Y" are invited. Call ME. 5-5471, erine Harris will erecrtain at the Ext. 21, for reservations by Monday noon, January 28.

were royal hosts to their wives and guests at the group's first social gathering Saturday night at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel.

paragus spears, hearts of lettuce, dinner rolls, butter patties, bisque tortoni, coffee and tea.

er of the fraternity.

son, M.D., chaplain; Earl Dunbar, R. Ph., dean of pledges, and Cardi-nal Casey, D.D.S., sergeant-at-

bers present, besides those previously mentioned, were Drs. R. E. Hanley, A. D. Pinckney, Eugene Taylor, William Baker, John Young, Bennie Davis, R. C. Henderson, M.S. Baird, E. P. Thomas, Chester Cox, S. P. Clark, Earl Dunbar, David Gorham and Robert Wilson

Other members are John Brown.

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nental Hotel.

Birthday Dinner

useful gifts. Miss Amos was also

Charles Amos Jr., who lives in

Providence, Rhode Island.

INDIANAPOLIS dentists, doctors and pharmacists of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Chi Delta Mu Fraternity had their first social meeting Saturday at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel entertaining their wives and guests at cocktails and a sumptuous dinner. The hosts were (from left to right) back row: Drs. George Blair, Melvin Baird, Cardinal Casey, Spurling Clark, John Young, A. D. Pinckney, Roscoe Henderson, George Rawls, LaForrest Garner, Lehman Adams, William Baker, James Anderson, Bernard Pritchett, Eugene - Parents Honor

Taylor, Ralph Hanley, Chester Cox, Robert Wilson, David Gorham, Frank Lloyd Paul Thomas, Bennie Davis, Jerry Rhodes, and Raymond Pierce, Guests included front row: Mmes. Blair, Baird, Casey, Clark, Young, Pinckney, Rawls, Adams, Baker, Miss Ethel Mace, Mmes. Anderson, Pritchett, Taylor, Hanley, Cox, Wilson, Gorham, Lloyd, Thomas, Davis, and Pierce. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

Voice of the Eastside

Sunday, after skidding and sliding, Mrs. Viola Mills, employee of the McGuire Letter Shop, and your ole scribe arrived at Good Samaritan Baptist Church for the installation services of the Indianapolis NAACP Branch officers.

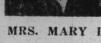
Mrs. Virgia G. Davis, newly-elected president, other offi-remembered by her brother,

cers and board members were installed. Atty. John Preston Ward, for- a liberal offering. mer administrative assistant to Dennis Dowdell, assistant comthe NAACP president, served as missioner of the State Depart- KLICKS CLUB an excellent master-of-ceremony ment of Corrections, was among The noted young civil rights figure board members installed. will leave the Hoosier Capital The new president takes office soon to accept a position at the following three past minister made for University of Wisconsin.

presidents. As Mr. Trotter said:

Lloyd C. Trotter, vice-president "Don't leave her out there by of the Cincinnati NAACP Branch, herself. Do your part for NAAspoke on "A Righteous Revolu-tion." He owns and operates a restaurant there and was leader, in the drive to get Negroes hired by a beer firm. per goes to press March 18. To

Rev. Andrew J. Brown, pas-tor of St. John Mission ary Baptist Church, outgoing president, gave Mrs. Davis a wonderful boost in coming year's activi-ties. Dr. F. Benjamin of New Bethel



MRS. MARY P.

Plans were made for a free dinner to be hosted by Rodney Dryer A SPECIALTY of Bankers Life Insurance Com-POTTED PLANTS ident and Paul Tucker, secretary. CUT FLOWERS CORSAGES

I was informed that the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave a surprise party for Mrs. Haidee Wilson, noted Eastside civic and response to the Church's Aid Society gave as the Church's fontaine.

What are we going to do about the Dunbar Library? We are told that out of the 100s of citizens only a small number use the books.

LUCILLE

WA. 3-3021

Lucille Hurston Davis, Prop.

also acceptable.

min Davis will speak.

son, noted Eastside civic and church worker, at the home of Mrs. Ethel Merker, 1810 Belle-

The Indiana State NAACP pa-

April board meeting, please send

Mme. Walker Principal In Chicago Show

CHICAGO-Mrs. Margaret E. Smith of Indianapolis, principal of the Mme. C. J. Walker Col-College of Beauty Culture, and Mrs. Emma B. Sayles, principal of the Mme. Walker College here, were featured demonstrators for the Company's annual "Trade Show" of Strauss Beauty Supply Company Sunday at the new Packinghouse Workers Hall.

Mrs. Smith demonstrated several hairstyle creations using the famous Walker products—"Satin Tress," "Glossine" and "Vapoil." Mrs. Sayles and her assistants demonstrated the exciting new make-up items, liquid make-up, lipstick, powder, eye make-up, and other items creating interest and comment about the Walker line

Atty. Willard B. Ransom, general manager of the firm, and Neal A. Harris Jr., sales representative, were on hand in the Walker booth to push sales of Mme. Walker products with the more than 300 beauticians in the Chicago area present.

Beautician Announces New Location

Mrs. Hattie McDonald, one of the city's most outstanding beauti-cians, now located at Gladys' Beauty Salon, 2064 Boulevard Place, WA. 2.2064, wishes to thank all who patronized her at the former location, Girlie's Glamour Bar. 547 N. Senate Avenue. Mrs. Mc-Donald is also looking forward to seeing her old customers and of course new ones in her new lo-

> BROADWAY HOUSE OF BEAUTY Hair Growth - Tinting Lucky Heart Cosmetics 1840 CENTRAL AVE. WA. 5-1630

Women's Federated Club News

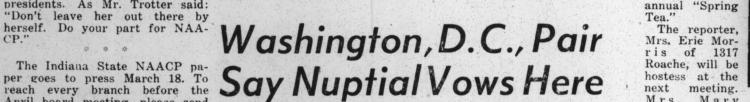
By CLARA PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Amos City Federation members were entertained with an interentertained their daughter, Carolyn, at a birthday dinner party esting program at their Tuesday meeting by the Les Grand-Monday evening at the Conti- meres Club. Mrs. Mae Thomas, president, and Les Grandmeres showed some interesting education movies. They presented her with several

The next meeting is February 5 at 2034 N. Capitol. The Lend-A-Hand Club will have Mrs. Ollie Douglass is City Fedcharge of the program. eration president. Opening the meeting will be a

Lula Bean business session and parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. Mary Club met with Smith, parliamentarian. Mrs. Priscilla The Lend-A-Hand members will Wilson of 922 Klicks met with Mrs. Marva

Richardson. Four new members have a program on "Negro His- Eugene where were accepted, and plans were tory" presented by their presi- plans were dent, Mrs. Fannie Bartlett. made for the



your news and \$2 to the editor, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Houston of the bridegroom's family, was 504 N. Dorman, and 20 papers Terry II of Washington, D.C., held at Miller's Restaurant, ISTA will be mailed to you. Ads are were married here in a December Building. were married here in a December Building.

of Second Christian Church, heard of the bridegroom. tions, do so now. Dr. Frank ring ceremony.

Chowning, a committee member, Chowning, a committee member, says seats are going fast. Call the "Y" now.

Mrs. Terry, nee Miss Janice toes, beets and dessert.

Theresa Jessup, daughter of Mr. Reception guests included Mmes.

American Beauty Embroidery Club was beautifully entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Alice

of Bankers Life Insurance Company. Felix Moore is Service pres-Jessup's matron of honor. She Currie of Detroit. wore a green original design which Others were the Misses Jimmye and Mrs. Mary DeBow is reporter. Watch this column for the date. wore a green original design uncertainty with the date. which is column for the date. she created, and carried red car- Ruth Anderson, Virginia Esten of nations on a white muff.

ried red carnations on a white ley, Pamela Stevenson, and Gloria

ington, D.C. George H. Gray of wether, and Roy Clinthorne, Joseph Graves of 364 W. 31st. Chicago ushered.

A wedding luncheon, given by ton Goode Jr., Andy Thomas, for the Liberian government and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Coney, firends Continued on Page 6

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Houston of the bridegroom's family, was Smith is presi-

ceremony solemnized at the home Guests were the bridal pair, Mr. of the groom's uncle and aunt, and Mrs. Terry II, Mr. and Mrs. The annual meeting of the Fall Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Hamil-Blackburn, Mrs. Schatz, Mr. and Creek Parkway YMCA is Friday. ton, 4350 N. Illinois. Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. Edgar Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. Dr. F. Benja-Rev. Robert H. Peoples, pastor C. Currie of Detroit, great-aunt Rev. Robert H. Peoples, pastor C. Currie of Detroit, great-aunt

If you have not made reserva- the couple repeat vows in a single-tions, do so now. Dr. Frank ring ceremony. They enjoyed cocktails, chef's salad, filet mignon, baked pota-

by your scribe, met recently in the beautiful home of Mrs. Gertrude Walker, vice-president.

Plans were made for a free din
Plans were made for a free din-Cox, Martha Davis, Geraldine Roache. Mrs. Alpha C. Blackburn of Thomas, Blanche Coleman, Pau-

> Miss Elizabeth J. Terry of this Ann Marshall, Victoria Porter, Californian Ann Morton-Finney.

Thursday Coterie Club met with

Mrs. Marv

Mrs. J. Woods and Mrs. Mazie Ransaw at the Household of Ruth. Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. Edgar A delicious repast was served. At the next meeting, plans will be made for the annual tea. Mrs. E. J. Hawkins is reporter. Mrs. Sarah Allen is president.

PHILLIPS

MRS. CLARA

Washington, D.C., wore a wnite son, Mattie Rice Coney, Beatrice recently in the home of Mrs. Alice

"Negro History" will be discussed by Mrs. Amanda Biggers. Members are asked to be present.

Returns Home

Walter S. Blackburn was Mr. Also Rev. and Mrs. Peoples, Rev. Miss Marguerite Louise Graves Terry's bestman. The groom is Ronald Winters of Washington, left Sunday by TWA for her home Miss Marguerite Louise Graves the son of Mrs. Frederick Schatz, D.C., Drs. and Mmes Ralph Han- in Los Angeles, Calif., after visitand Wallace H. Terry Sr. of Wash-ley, Dean O. Cliver, Lucian Merining her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Messrs, and Mmes. Sidney R. Est- She stopped in Indianapolis aft-A reception followed immediate- en, Henry L. Greer, Lenyer N. cr visiting in Liberia, West Coast A reception followed immediate- en, Henry L. Greer, Lenyer N. cr visiting in Liberia, West Coast ate the library at School 26. included tippery trees and white Bolen, and Emmett J. Dickerson. bouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Still others were Messrs. Mor- Cooper, director of civil service

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College Students From Various Points Come Home for Vacation Trip

ecent holidays to pay a visit to parents, friends, and relatives before journeying back to their various institutions to resume

Through the aid of Miss Patricia Ann Wilson, junior at West Virginia State College, Institute, Va., and Ronald Cushenberry of the Indiana University Extension we were able to compile the names of several vacationers. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson.

Ball State Teachers College

Visiting from Muncie's higher educational institution were the Misses Constance Jones, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George E. Taylor; Carole Armstrong, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Armstrong; Constance Cosper, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cosper; Dorothy Christian, junior daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Christian; Kaaren Burke, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burke; Lora Wilson, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Henry Wilson; Shirley and Gwendolyn Holman, junior and senior, respectively, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beiling; Pearl Crowe, junior, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Banks; Susan Chavis, freshman, daughter of Attraced Mrs. Patrick Charles ter of Atty. and Mrs. Patrick Chavis;

Rita Boone, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boone, Normandie Fulson, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, and Sandra Carpenter, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter, and John Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Sr.

Others home from Ball State included the Misses Gwendolyn Heeter, Nancy Jo Pinkston, Ivalue Robinson, Barbara Jones, Kathy Brown, Lettie Ray, and Louanna Davis, all sophomores; Sandra Carpenter, Saundra Brown, Susan Williams, and Joyce Knox, juniors; JoAnna Conn, Dianna Bond, and Charlene Holley, freshmen, and Mildred Jacks, senior.
Also Miss Natalie Dardell, Terrance Tandy, freshmen; David

Miller, Elson Bennedict, seniors, and Leon Carter, Jerome Williams, Michael Smith, Raymond Satterfield, Bill Graves and Jim

Indiana University, Bloomington

Located in Bloomington, I.U. beasts many students from the city, among whom were the Misses Judy Talley, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Talley; Nancy Starks, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Starks; Vickie Porter, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Porter, and Sharon Hale, senior, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hale.

Also the Misses Carolyn Jones, senior, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Jones; Larmon McCampbell, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliff McCampbell; Kathy DeFrantz, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faburn DeFrantz Jr.; Olivia McGee, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin McGee; Finis Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson; Charles Hale, junior, son of Mrs. Mary Hale; Lester Thompson, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Thompson, and James Saunders, freshman, son of Mrs. Vivian

Others from I.U. included the Misses Sheila Yates, Rebecca White, Johnnie Woodson, sophomores; Vera Thomas, Janet Warren freshmen; Karen Jones, Mary Phillips, senior; Michael Powell, Larry Ladamore, John Whitehead, John Baker, Bill Simms, freshmen; Robert Buckner, Andrew Williams, James Butler, sophomores, and Roosevelt Warren, senior.

Central State College, Wilberforce

Central Staters, located in Wilberforce, Ohio, home for a brief stay included the Misses Norma J. Robinson, senior, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Robinson; Diane Woodford, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Cornding Woodford; Joycell Cortex freshman, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Woodford; Jewell Carter, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Carter; Marcella Lee, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee; Mary Tunstill, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tunstill; Woody Stubbs, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stubbs; Corine Shines, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Magnolia Shines; William Hardy junior, grandson of Mrs Lou Edna Hardy; Fred Davidson, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams; and Michael Loving, senior.

Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Home from the Nashville, Tenn. university were the Misses Carolyn Yarbrough, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dean; Brenda Twines, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Twines; Mark Batties Jr., freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Batties Sr., and Frederick Evans, freshman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Evans. Also Carol Hendricks, freshman.

Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.

Knoxville collegians seen about town were Miss Hattie Williams, freshman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Williams; William T. Chapman, son of Mrs. Agnes Chapman; Chapman Goodman, freshman, son of Mrs. Charles Goodman Sr.; Giles Partee Jr., freshman, son of Mrs. Martha Partee, and Thomas F. Alexander, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Alexander. Also Ronnie Harrod, freshman.

Tennessee State University, Nashville Included among students home from Tennessee State Uni-

ersity were Miss Sheila Baltimore, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baltimore Sr.; Albert Umphrey Jr., freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Umphrey Sr.; Michael Rodman, senior, son of Mrs. Faye Dabner and Orlando Rodman Sr., and Ligon Drane Jr., junior, son of Mr./and Mrs. Ligon Drane Sr. Kentucky State College, Frankfort

Travelling here from Frankfort, Ky., were the Misses Benja and Dixie Waugh, sophomore and freshman respectively, daughters of Mrs. Wallace Waugh, and Annjo Twines, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Twines.

Howard University, Washington, D.C.

From Washington, D.C., came Miss Kathryn Crowe, senior, daughter of Mrs. Mary Crowe and Ray Crowe; Donald Clark, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurling Clark, Fred Davidson, son and David Wynn, graduate student. Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Among those home from the Lafayette university were Michael Torain, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Torain, and Guy Russell Jr., senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Russell Sr. Also Norman Reed and Nicky Morris. Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O.

Here from Yellow Springs, Ohio, for a vacation were Miss

Francis J. Mahoney, sophomore, foster-daughter of Miss Letty Wickliffe; and Henry J. Richardson III, son of Atty. and Mrs. Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.

Motoring home from Jackson, Miss., were Carl Holifield, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holifield, and Bobby Woodard. Other Colleges, Universities

Coming to Indianapolis from various other points were Miss Shirley Rogers, freshman, Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Rogers; Donald Davidson, junior, Iowa State College, Cedar Falls, Ia., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams; Wilbur Payne, West Virginia State University, Institute, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Pavne Sr.;
Miss Constance Brooks, junior, University of Circinnati. Cincinnati, Ohio, daughter of Mrs. John Brooks; Miss Brenda Sellars, freshman, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, daughter of Mrs. Lena Stigger; Frank Hanley, sophomore, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.,

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Shirley; Miss

Miss Patricia South, Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willmott South; Miss Nina Shirley, freshman, DePauw University, Greencastle, daughter of Mrs. Louise N.

Hallie Beacham, freshman, Speiman College, Atlanta, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owsley; James Dabner, Tri-State College, Angola, son of Det. Sgt. and Mrs. James V. Dabner, and Miss Carolyn Gaines, sophomore, Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gaines.

Also Miss Shirley Bryant, junior, Hanover College, Hanover; Joe M. Potter, Iowa State University, Des Moines, Ia.; Ronald Miss Anne Faye Brown, junior, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; Moore and Mark Finnell, Utah State University, Logan, Utah, and Lawrence Broaden, senior, University of Louisville.



SECOND GRADERS is the roll room Mrs. Blanche Bryant at School 87 got a break from classwork last Tuesday when Kevin Lester Jones (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Jones of 347 W. 25th, celebrated his eighth birthday by feting classmates with ice cream and cookies. Enjoying the party and wishing Kevin a 'Happy Birthday" were (from left to right clockwise) the Misses Ruth Beverly, Bonita

Dorcia Martin, Roxiann Duncan, and

Elizabeth Veney, who is giving the honoree

a card; second row: James Caldwell, Gregory Collins, the Misses Orvella Isaac, Darlene Scott, Frances Smith, Shirley Nichols, Sudellia Byrd and Freda Batts, Bruce Dixon, and the Misses Meridith Buckner, Sylvia Graham, and Deborah Grace, and third row: Lindsey Tolliver, Alfred Hill, Aaron Evans, Edward Rushin, Michael Durante, Daryl Stout, Richard Bottoms, and Miss Cassandra Byers. Mrs. Vivian Marbury is School 87 principal.

(Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)



Webster, Wanda Haynes, Tanya Allen,

Husbands Gala Affair

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Chi Delta Mu Fraternity members

Cocktails and a sumptuous dinner were enjoyed by over 45 joymakers. The menu consisted of shrimp cocktail, roast prime rib of beef, au gratin potatoes, as-

Dr. Lehman Adams, toastmaster, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Jerry Rhodes of St. Louis' Gamma Chapter, a grand organiz-

Local chapter officers are George W. Rawls, M.D., president; David Gorham, R. Ph., vice-president; Bernard H. Pritchett, D.D.S., secretary; LaForrest Garner, D.D.S., financial secretary; J. W. Ander-

Dr. Bennie Davis was general chairman of the activity. Mem-

D.D.S., and Robert Collins, M.D.

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Mattie Sue Leslie were guests.

WM. LESTER CRAIG

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Southern Cross Lodge No. 39; member of YMCA, NAACP

and South Indianapolis Civic League; Trustee of Constan-

tine Consistory No. 25; on the

Board of Settlements Camping, and a member of the Com-Wo

Lei Social Club.

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Nuptial Vows Continued from Page 5

Fletcher H. Wiley, Mason P. Bryant, Thomas E. Jefferson, Frank Beckwith, and Estil Mitchell.

The new Mrs. Terry was graduated from the District of Columbia Teachers College earning an A.B. Degree and the Precola DeVore Charm school. She is a teacher at Brent Elementary Buford, secretary; Dorothy Weathers College at Brent Elementary Buford, secretary; Dorothy Weathers College at Brent Elementary Buford, secretary; Dorothy Weathers College at Brent Elementary Buford, secretary; Margie ers, assistant secretary; Margie ers, assistant secretary; Margie ers, assistant secretary; Lena Wayner, fi
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Returns Home

Guests Feted

Mrs. Pauline James of 1234 N. ly returned from New York where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks on Long Island. Miss Russell also spent three days in Brooklyn, as the land. Miss Russell also spent three days in Brooklyn, as the guest of Mr. Louis Medical Press and Eva Smith, an, and Ivory Pollard, program chairman, and Sudellia Hindman, bridge players open 5 card majors, and very seldom will a responder suppress a 4 card major after a 1 card opener.

South plays low, west covers with the king. Seeing 11 spades west must gamble and assume his partner did not open with a single-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood, has entered Ball State Teachers out the ace.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry II are at College Muncie

Mr. and Mrs. Terry II are at home at 1443 Chapin Street Northwest, Washington, D.C.

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band-wife team, have shared their joy and responsibility.

-THE NEW LOOK-

dent of the youth group.

New Club Names Davis on Bridge Officers At Continued from Page 4

with an A.B. Degree from Brown nancial secretary; Jane Darling, fore his partner must have at CUBETTES CLUB University, and the University of club reporter and entertainment least 4. He knows this because all Chicago Divinity School. Chicago Divinity School Chicago Divinity Sc

west must gamble and assume his DARVETTES CLUB partner did not open with a single-

A graduate of Shortridge High to the ace. (He cannot afford to Carolyn Webb is president, and School, she plans to major in edu-finesse because if west has 3 to Mrs. Janet Roach, secretary. the king and does not cover, Miss Wood served with the south's clubs cannot be set up). GIRLS PROGRESSIVE FETES MOM AT DINNER

Maude Lattimore, Mattie Ervin, Kathleen Slaughter, Katherine

Mrs. Pauline Lockett honored her mother, Mrs. Eliza Sadler, Ella Morris, at a lovely birthday dinner Susander, Leroy Russell, Gene Otley and other relatives day. Mrs. Jessie V. King and Mrs. John Richardson, and Arthur and friends during a stay in New York.

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WM. MARTIN CRAIG

Member of South Calvary Bop-

tist Church; YMCA, NAACP

and the Postal Alliance, and

a graduate of Indiana College

of Mortuary Science.

and very seldom will a responder 3454 Caroline. Next meeting is suppress a 4 card major after a Friday with Mrs. Leatha Avery, 1 card opener.

South plays low, west covers with the king. Seeing 11 spades west must remble and accurage his DADVETTES CLUB.

Darvettes will meet with Mrs. Alice Fay Bradford, 1472 Renton. Last meeting was with Mrs. Vel-Declarer now leads a small club ma Hudson, 1134 W. 31st. Mrs.

GRAND CHAPTER COMM. Grand Chapter Committee, O.-E.S., will meet Sunday, January 27, at 3 p.m. in the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 653 N.. West Mrs. Evelyn Keys, general chairman, requests everyone to be present. Mrs. Anna Jackson is publicity chairman.

JOYCRAFTERS CLUB

Joycrafters will meet with Mrs. Mildred Wallace, president. Last meeting was with Mrs. Iola Slaughter, 3528 N. Illinois, where plans for coming events for 1963 were discussed. All mail should be addressed to Mrs. Opal Bell, secretary, 3102 Graceland.

LES GRANDMERES CLUB Les Grandmeres will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs. Rose Johnson, 610 W. 29th. Plans are being made for a big annual activity coming soon. Mrs. Mae Thomas is president.

NORTHSIDE W.T.C.U. Northside WCTU will meet Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, North. Members are asked to be present. Mrs.

Friends Fete Beautician At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rouse of 3919 Rookwood were feted at a wedding reception recently in their home by Mrs. Marie Johnson and Mrs. Mary Phelps, hostesses. The former Mrs. Claudia Woods

wore a green and gold cocktail dress with gold accessories. The hostesses wore eggshell attire with gold accessories. All had pink corsages. Centerpiece was a white cake

decorated with pink roses topped with a miniature bride and groom. Pink candles were on either side of the cake. Red cherries floated atop the punch.

Assisting the hostesses was Mrs. Lena Jarrett and Miss Lyda

Greeting the couple were Messrs. and Mmes. Stokes, Mickey Toler, Truman Gill, Carl Hughes, Jenning Johnson, Robert Pointer, Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Jeter, Mmes Lebater Brown, Mary Moore, Barbara Overton, Doris Woodard, Miss Minnie Reddington, and Messrs. Troy Kincade, Wilbur Freeman, William H. Freeman, Roger Woods, J. D. Hodges, and

Raymond Johnson. Mrs. Rouse operates Claudia's Beauty Shop. The couple are memof Shiloh Baptist Church, where he is a member of the chorus. Mr. Rouse is a member of the Greater Indianapolis Elks Lodge

She is a member of the Indiana Hair Designers Institute, Greater Indianapolis Elks Lodge 899, and the Chicago Order of the Eastern Star.

FLAMING STARS CLUB

RECENTLY ORGANIZED Flaming Stars Club was recently organized. Mrs. Lela Johnson

Other officers are Mmes. Lillian Edwards, secretary; Lula Kelly, treasurer, and Claudia Kimble, business manager. Members are Mrs. Dorothy Nickerson and Mrs. Rosa Lee

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Les Petite Mademoiselles will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, 715 Fayette. Last meeting was with Mrs. Fern Love. Plans were discussed for a dinner and fashion show in the near future. Mrs. Mary Ann Riggs is corresponding secretary. secretary.

MODERN MATRONS

Modern Matrons will meet Wednesday night at FAC. Mrs. Sarah Alender is president, and Mrs. Betty Hurtz, secretary.

FREE. Have your club reporter is visiting Joe and Ess phone, ME. 4-1545, or write, 518 field, 1043 N. Sheffield. Indiana, before Tuesday at 5 p.m. Girls Progressive 12 will meet so that your club's activity will was a member of Mt. Paran Bap-

Dinett Hostess Club of Community Baptist Church celebrated its first anniversary Sunday afternoon with a sunday afternoon with Participants included Rev. Estee Adams, pastor, and his choir of Carter Memorial Baptist Church,

the Community Singers, Atty.
Howard Hooper, Mrs. Miranda
King, and the Eugene Blakemore
Quartet. Mrs. Alice Netters was
mistress-of-ceremonies. Officers are Mmes. Inez Roan, president; Georgia Woodard, vicepresident: Alice Drayton, secretary; Lillie Lauderdale, assistant secretary; Stenie Ruby, business manager; Beulah Brown, chaplain; Jessie Douglas, treasurer, and James Ruby, doorkeeper. Rev. J. H. Cheffins is Community Bap-

tist pastor.

1st Anniversary

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS William Jefferson of Des Moines, NOTE: Club news is published Ia., former Indianapolis resident, REE. Have your club reporter is visiting Joe and Essie Crutch-

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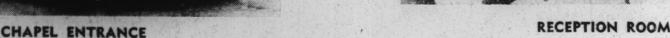
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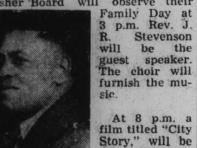


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Officers are as follows. Mrs. Elsie Clardy, chairman; Misses Florence Lewis, Minnie Fafold, cochairman. B.T.U. - 6:30 p.m. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh who is pastor extends a cordial welcome to the

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Wallace H. Terry II, Washington reporter and minister, will discuss the future of civil rights in America during 3:30 p.m. services at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 414 West Vermont Street on Sunday, Jan-

Mr. Terry, a former Indianapolis ful seven days of fellowship. resident and Indianapolis News reportes, will speak on "Halfway to Equality.

This topic is prompted by the observance this year of the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation. A graduate of Brown University shown by Rev. W. K. Fox, at in Providence, R.I., and a former student in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, Mr. Terry is a reporter for the Washington Post and associate minister of New Bethei Baptist Church in Washington.

He is also president of the Capital Press Club. Mr. Terry graduated from Shortridge High School in 1955 with nonors. He was ordained here in

He is presently writing two books concerning civil rights which will be published later this year.

Mo., spoke recently before the Baptist Ministers' Alliance. Rev.

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Ranks dann of Mrs. Mr. Terry was the youngest person (at 19) ever hired as a reporter by The Post and the youngest person (at 24) ever elected head of the Press Club. He was the first Negro editor of the Brown Univer-

sity Daily Herald. The Rev. Dr. C. T. H. Watkins is pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church.

SOUL BURNERS Along With The KEYS OF HARMONY In A Complete Program SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

8 p.m. MT. HEVENS BAPTIST CHURCH 1664 Columbia Avenue

Sponsored by Sis. J. L. Pittman Rev. J. L. Pittman, Pastor

REV. W. W. HENDERSON Of Greenville, Miss. Will Be Guest Speaker SUNDAY, JANUARY 27 11 a.m.

GOLDEN RULE BAPTIST CHURCH 748 W. Michigan St.

You'll Miss A Treat Is You Miss Hearing This Great Speaker. The Public Is Welcome Rev. Murphy Smith, Pastor

ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN M.B. CHURCH 1701 Martindale Ave.

THE GUIDING LIGHT GOSPEL SINGERS Will Be Presented

In A Full Musical **Everyone Is Cordially Invited**

INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut and Douglass Sts.

Presents FRIENDLY SISTERS 3:30 p.m.

GOLDEN VOICES

8 p.m. In A Complete Program SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

Mrs. Christina Word, Sponsor Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Pastor

GREATER WHITESTONE BAPTIST CHURCH

310 West 28th St. Order of Services

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27 ALL DAY

The Pastor, Rev. Jesse L. Woods, **Extends An Invitation** To The Public

The Gospel Choir Invites You To
A RECOGNITION SERVICE MRS. VERNIE NEWCOMB Pianist, Directress

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 35th and Graceland Sts. Rev. R. T. Andrews, Pastor Mrs. Minnie Hawkins, Chrm. The Mt. Zion Ladies Chorus

And The Midwestern Gospel Singers Will Cooperate In This Service With Mr. Dennis Freeman, Organist and Program Director.

Church Events of the City

"Youth Week" begins Sunday in Baptist Church, pastored by Rev. Indianapolis and throughout the O. B. Williams, and plays basketnation when young leaders and ball for the church team. ministers will share in a wonder-Mrs. Lutie Moore of Simpson Methodist Church was hostess Jan.

host president.

Mrs. Maridavid Fuqua of De-

Mrs. Peggie Landers of Mt. Zion

Baptist Church is new chairman

of the visual education committee

of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. She

will serve on the audio visual com-

mittee of the Church Federation's

William Roberson of Mt. Zion

Baptist Church delivered his first

sermon Sunday. He is director of

the Mt. Zion Greeters and Young

People's Choir at First Baptist

The Baptist Ministers' Alliance

Miss Marguerite Graves of Los

I wish to commend Rev. E. M.

You are invited to join in the

Community Center Saturday as a

While lunching, the group heard

The Indiana Legislature sessions

are held daily at the Statehouse,

raising money to send delegates.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Veanie

I am sorry to learn of the ill-

ness of Rev. Z. P. Pittman, mod-

erator of Union District Baptist

Association and minister of Taber-

nacle Baptist Church, and Rev

Cleveland Cole Singers will be

presented in a special program

MELODIES SINGERS

In A Full

Musical Program

Benefit - Sisters of Help

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

3:30 p.m.

CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene & Rader Sts.

Mrs. Carrie Washington, Pres.

Mrs. Bernice VanLier, Chrm. Rev. W. M. Edwards, Pastor

street, Richmond.

loved ones.

united working project.

meets each Monday at 11 a.m. at

First Baptist Church, North.

Church, North.

Church.

Division of Christian Education.

troit will speak Sunday at 11 a.m.

14 for Stewardess Board 2. The Central District board meeting is Saturday, February 1, at 10 a.m. in Bethesda Baptist Church. Rev. G. M. Mimms is host ciety at New Bethel Baptist pastor. All members are asked Church. Mrs. Bernice Swiney was

Rev. R. T. Andrews Sr., pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, was port Presbyterian Church will among 600 leaders attending the speak Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 Conference on Race and Religion a.m. at Witherspoon Presbyterian in Chicago. Also attending was Church. Dr. L. T. Hosie, executive secretary of the Church Federation.

Rev. A. D. Banks, Antioch Bap-tist Church minister, Kansas City, the annual Wesleyan Service Guild



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Baptist Church Children's Workers Council of the Indiana Council of Churches met Jan. 17 at the Inter-Church Center to make plans for the year's activities. Rev. Chauncey Varner is staff Eaptist Church. Services are held

Angeles was the morning prayer speaker Jan. 17 at 25th Street advisor, and Mrs. Doris Demeree daily at 10 a.m. is chairman. ATTENTION MINISTERS! You speak at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Mt.

will miss a treat if you fail to Paran Baptist Church. His church hear Dr. Eugene Carson Blake groups will sing. of New York as the Mendenhall lecturer Feb. 4-6 at the 32nd annual Indiana Pastors Conference at DePauw University. Dr. R. T. fine all-over church program in Andrews Sr. is conference presi- effect at Mt. Pilgrim Baptist dent.

The "Hour of Prayer" from Christ Missionary Baptist Church daily Bible Class reading for 1963. can be heard at 7:10 a.m. each To get a reading guide, write the Sunday over Radio Station WISH. American Bible Society, 450 Park Rev. Walter Edwards, minister, Avenue, New York 22, N.Y. will speak.

"Race Relations Sunday" is Feb. Young people of Downey Ave-10. Invite members of various spoon Presbyterian Church paintraces to visit your church and ed three rooms at the Fletcher appear on your program.

Sunday is "Blanket Day" at Barnes Methodist Church when a message from Rev. Landrum members bring blankets to send Shields. to Africa.

Serving as Letha Ervin Sunday of School 36 and to my niece, Miss School Class teacher Sunday as a Sandra Long, who was class prespart of "Youth Week" observanc- ident. es will be Miss Shirley Davis, class

Mrs. Janett Moore is new pro- Those who can are asked to atgram chairman for the B.T.U. at tend. 25th Street Baptist Church.

An interesting letter came to me last week from a former Sun-day School class pupil, Lamont Allen, who now lives in Portland, Ore. He is attending the VanCone

SPIRITS OF HARMONY Will Render A Complete Program SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

3:30 p.m. MT. HELM BAPTIST CHURCH 1660 Yandes St.

Sponsored By The Adult Choir

Rev. Wm. D. Edwards, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 27-3 p.m. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH SPIRITUAL SINGERS 714 E. 27th St.

THE STARLIGHT FIVE Of Anderson, Ind. 8 p.m. GOSPEL HEAVYWEIGHTS SACRED FOUR SINGERS

Rv. E. B. Beard, Pastor JORDAN-AIRES

Will Render A Concert Under The Direction of Burnetta Sloss Tanner SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th SIMPSON METHODIST CHURCH 30th at Capitol Sts.

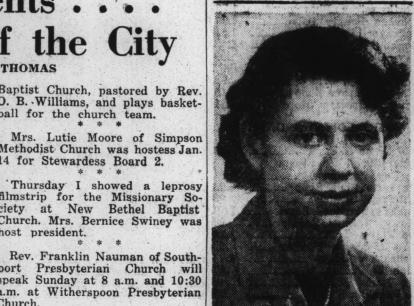
Sponsored By The Wesleyan Service Guild Mrs. Larue Miller, Gen. Chrm. Rev. Alfred Clay, Pastor

BIG BIRTHDAY PROGRAM VALLEY WONDERS WANDERING TRAVELERS

In A Joint Musical Program

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27 8 p.m.

The Public Is Invited Rev. J. R. Steele, Pastor A-In Memoriam



PATRICIA LEWIS DRIVER DRIVER-In memory of our dear daughter and sister PATRICIA LEWIS DRIVER

Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break but all in vain; To have, to love, and then

to part

things
But this they wipe out never—
The memory of those happy. days

Parents
Martha Virginia L. Landrum of you.

Sister L. Aldridge Lewis Malcolm K. Lewis, Brothers



MRS. VIVIAN WILSON

WILSON-In loving memory our beloved mother MRS. VIVIAN WILSON

1957. Gone but ne'er to be forgot, While life and memory last; Is our tender, loving Mother



MRS. MARY BELLE BECKWITH

God gave us strength to face it, extended by our relatives, friends And courage to stand the blow; and neighbors in our time of be-But what it meant to lose her, reavement.

one will ever know. The Beckwith Family



1945. When a mother breathes her last farewell, The stroke means more than tongue can tell.

And while she lies in peaceful in New Crown.

Rosa Pendergrass Louise Ross, Daughters

The Indianapolis Recorder, Jan. 26, 1963—7

B-In Memoriam

JONES - In loving memory of my Drive to Reach dear husband MARION JONES who passed away January 27, 1959. It is lonesome here without you, And sad and weary the way; Life has not been the same, Since you were called away. Lillian Jones, Wife Garland Jones, Jr.

GRAY—In memory of WILLIAM LEE GRAY who passed away January

Stepson

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him ne Mrs. Annie Gray, Wife

Card of Thanks

CARTER—The family of BETTIE E. CARTER acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expressions of sympathy and understanding in our hour of bereavement.

James H. Carter, Husband

To Rev. J. T. Hight District moderator.

Essie Mae Perinal rites for Market Market Market Perinal rites for Market Market

PETTY—I wish to tender most grateful thanks to my wonder-ful friends and neighbors for their personal courtesies and sympa-thetic attention during the illness and at the passing of my beloved

mother MRS. ESSIE MAE PETTY Further appreciation to the ministers; Willis Mortuary and all who assisted. May God bless each

Mrs. Archyeaneta Leslie,

Daughter BANKS-We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindnesses, prayers, sympathy and floral tributes extended to us during the illness and passing of our husband, son and brother RUSSELL W. BANKS

We especially wish to thank Rev. J. C. Mitchell, Rev. John W. Wright, Rev. G. P. Holt, for their kind words; the pallbearers; St. Vincent Hospital and the Patton Funeral Home.

Lucille Banks, Wife Laura Banks, Mother Robert Banks, Brother Sadie Grimes, Sister

MONEY—I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for the cards and telegrams sent dur- Jan. 5 at St. Paul Baptist Church, ing the illness and passing of my beloved husband JULIUS C. MONEY With equal sincerity I wish to thank Dr. I. B. Pierce and visiting

And to those who assisted in any way I shall be ever grateful.

Mrs. Lura Money, Wife

EUBANK—The family of INFANT SABRINA DENISE EUBANK And the happy days long past.

Rev. Ulysses Wilson and Children and Ch and personal services extended to

us in our loss.
Mr. Robert J. Eubank, Father Mrs. Myrene Quarles, Grandmother

TAYLOR — We numbly thank the wonderful friends, neighbors, churches, lodges and other organizations for their cards, telegrams, floral tributes, personal services and many acts of unforgettable kindness extended during the ill-ness and at the passing of our be-

loved one SAMUEL ED TAYLOR With equal sincerity we wish to tender most grateful thanks to Rev. D. B. Dudley for the eulogy; the soloist, Mrs. Alice Elliott; the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for their efficient services. And to all who assisted in any way we are

The Family

Indianapolis 60 years. She was the widow of Rev. J. D. Johnson, who materials for this purpose. Rev. Andrew J. Brown, pastor of Greater St. John Baptist Church, is chairman.

BECKWITH—In loving memory of our devoted mother ALEX R. MATTHEWS — The family of ALEX R. MATTHEWS wishes to acknowledge with deep who passed away January 24, appreciation the kindness, symptosis pathy and beautiful floral offerings

We especially wish to thank Dr. Walter Maddux, the Rev. A. Solomon Benn, III, other ministers who assisted, the pallbearers, the choir and the King and King Funeral Home for kind understand-

ing services rendered.
Mrs. Grace Matthews, Wife
Mrs. Anna Powell, Sister Henry Matthews Joseph Matthews, Brothers

JACOBS BROTHERS **FUNERAL HOME GBITUARIES**

Funeral services for Mrs. Leona Williams were held January 14 in the Westside Chapel Elder F. F. Young officiated. Burial was Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Champayne were held January 14 in the Westside Chapel, Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated. Burial was in Delray Beach, Florida. Funeral services for Mrs. Bet-tie E. Carter were held January

Funeral services for Mr. James
B. Stewart were held January 17
in the Westside Chapel. Elder F. F.
Young officiated, Burial was in
Floral Park.

The world seems quite
another place
Without the smile of mother's
face;
And while she lies in possetial

sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
Rosa Pendergrass
Rosa Pendergrass New Crown.

Baptists Begin Non-Churchgoers

A kick-off meeting for a drive among local Baptists in cooperation with the Central District Baptist Church School Convention to get 20,000 new church school members has been set for Sunday, February 3, at New Bethel Baptist

The host pastor, Dr. F. Benjamin Davis, will speak, it was announced after a preliminary meeting Jan. 15 at Mt. Paran Baptist Church, where Rev. C. Henry Bell is pastor.

Mrs. Veanie Dawson, convention president, is chairman. Rev. James Williams, president of the Union District Sunday School

Congress, is co-chairman. Efforts will be made to reach the multitude of children, youth and adults who never attend Sunday School or church, according to Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Central

Essie Mae Petty

Final rites for Mrs. Essie Mae Petty, 74, 1815 Columbia, were held Jan. 17 at Willis Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. Mrs. Petty died Jan. 12 at General Hospital. Born at Sharon, Tenn., she had lived in Indianapolis 32 years. She was a member of St. Michael Temple of Faith

Survivors were a daughter, Mrs. Archyeaneta Leslie, Detroit, and a brother, Kelly Rogers, Sharon.

Clarence Posey

Funeral services for Clarence Posey, 78-year-old retired barber, will be held Jan. 19 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Posey, of 4053 Rookwood, died Jan. 15 at Methodist Hospital. A native of Finey, O., he had been an Indianapolis resident 50 years and was a member of Our Saviour Lutheran Church. Survivors include a son, Alexan-

der H. Posey; a daughter, Mrs. Hortense Shelton, and a grand-daughter, Miss Sheila M. Shelton, of Indianapolis.

Anna M. Gant Mrs. Anna M. Gant, 76, died Jan. 3 at home; 6423 Shanghai Rd. Funeral services were held where she was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. Born at Morganfield, Ky., Mrs.

Gant had lived in this city 43 ministers for their words of com-fort; the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for their efficient services. Home for their efficient services. Anna Porter, Indianapolis, Mrs. vears. Georgia Ingram and Mrs. Sarah Martin, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Laura Tucker of Louisville, Ky.; three sons, Marshall Gant of Indianapolis and Charles and Thomas Gant of Detroit, 24 grand-

Joseph B. McMillin Funeral services for Joseph B. McMillin, 85, 501 Bright, were held Jan. 12 at Willis Mortuary,

with burial in New Crown Ceme-McMillin, who had lived here approximately 50 years, died Jan. at his home. He was a native of Kentucky and had been employed here by a coal company. He was a member of Mt. Olive

Baptist Church.

Maggie Johnson Mrs. Maggie Johnson, 75, 1912 N. Senate, died Jan. 5 at a local nursing home. Funeral services were scheduled for Jan. 10 at Metropolitan Baptist Church, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. A native of Owensboro, Ky., Mrs. Johnson had been a resident of

founded Metropolitan Baptist Church, of which she was a mem-

in Floral Park Cemetery.

Albert Young Funeral services for Albert Young, 48, were held Jan. 9 at Peoples Funeral Home with burial

He died Jan. 5 at his home, 410

N. West. Born in Nashville, Tenn., Young had lived in Indianapolis since 1918. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wilma Young; his mother, Mrs. Laura Young; a sister, Mrs. Clara Deon; three brothers, Richard and Leslie Young and George Jones,

all of Indianapolis. Stonewall J. Hopkins Last riels for Stonewall J. Hop-

Last ries for Stonewall J. Hopkins, 66, 457 W. 10th, were held Jan. 23 at Jacobs Brothers West Side Chapel, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

He died Jan. 19 at his home. A native of Casey, Ky., he had lived in Indianapolis 45 years. Prior to his retirement in 1960, he was a

storekeeper 31 years for the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Bettie E. Carter Rites for Mrs. Bettie E. Carter, 46, 176 N. Blackford, were held Jan. 15 at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Carter died Jan. 11 at Methodist Hospital. A native of Bir-mingham, Ala., she had been an Indianapolis resident 41 years. She was a member of the Baptist

Survivors were her husband, James Carter; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Bledsoe, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Maude Jones, New York, and a brother, Joseph Jones, New York.

CHURCH ADS DEADLINE 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY

Mt. Zion Baptist Graceland Avenue



Mr. Leroy Harrison, Director

You are urged to stop for a mo-ment's prayer in the Wayside Chapel on the 35th Street side of

721 E. North at Furton

AME ZION

16th & Cornell St.

960 W. 31st St.

CATHEDRAL ON THE CIRCLE Sunday Services 8, 9. 5, 14, 12:30

702 North West Street **Sunday Services**

Baptist Church News To Talk On Civil

Schedule for services Sunday, Rights Here January 27 are as follows: Rev. . M. Coleman will deliver the message at 11 a.m. The



HIGHBAUGH

7:35 p.m. Until 8 p.m. On Station WISH

1501 N. College Ave.

Church

Along With

23d & Martindale

2245 Riverside Drive Elder Edwin H. Vaughn, Pastor

SUNDAY, FEB. 3, 1963

9:15 Sung Mass At 2:30 p.m. Confession Sat. 5:00 P.M.

'Worship The Lord In The Beauty Of Holiness'

430 WEST FALL CREEK BOULEVARD

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963, AFTERNOON & NIGHT Dinner will be served 2:30 p.m. in the basement of the church

Guest Singers at 3 p.m. include:

MORNING STARS, of Dayton, Ohio and the SHAW SINGERS, of Louisville, Kentucky

KING SOLOMON BAPTIST CHURCH, 701 N. Tremont Rev. Otis Nance, Pastor REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON of Friendship Baptist Church will deliver the Birthday sermon. Sunday night we will climax the day at Greater Canaan Baptist Church, 22d and Sheldon.

Rev. Mozel Sanders of the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 713 N.

Belmont, and his congregation will be guests at 8 p.m.

Everyone Is Invited To Attend

MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1798 Roosevelt Avenue

who passed away January 29, Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The year's may wipe out many When we were all together, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Lewis



who passed away January 27,

It's an honor for any church to have a conductor in the National Baptist Congress. Support them by sending them to conferences with expenses paid. Start now Dawson, president of the Central District church school convention.

Matthew B. Downey, minister of St. Matthew Baptist Church. People on the Mississippi Delta are in need of clothing and food. We hope all churches will collect

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by the Breeding Tabernacle CME Church choir. Rev. A. C. McClendon is pastor. Children and Grandchildren We send get-well greetings to Carl Alexander of 827 South "F" Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown Sr., Mrs. Menill Stewart, Mrs. Helen Thompson and family, Mrs. Carrie Reynolds and the Bryant family in the loss of

> MRS. EVA KING KING—In memory of our mother 15 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. J. A. Williams officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

ainbow Package Liquors 2.15 Bradshaw's Cleaners 4.98 Modernistic Beauty Salon 4.98 Modernistic Beauty Salon 2.15 Bradshaw's Cleaners 4.98 Modernistic Beauty Salon 4.98 Modernist Beauty Salon 4.98 Modernistic Beauty Salon 4.98 Modernist Beaut

Colonial Cleaners _____ 1.84 Liquor Store \$ 1.58 Davis Cleaners 1.53

B. Variety Store 1.32 Mrs. Campbell Dry Goods 2.12

HOLLOWAY'S CANS 1962

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Northwestern Pharmacy __ 1.72, BANQUET TO HONOR WITHERSPOON PASTOR'S SERVICE TO CHURCH

Although Rev. Clinton M. Marsh, pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, is away on mission White's Barber Shop _____ 2.10 duty in Northern Rhodesia, mem-GRANT'S CONTAINERS 40 Minute Cleaners 1.12 Smith's Grocery Store ---- 1.11 bers of the church will commemorate his 17 years of service at a banquet in his honor.

R. Variety Store 1.32 Mrs. Campbell Dry Goods 2.12 No Name 1.24 No Name 2.46 Snack Harbor 1.24 No Name 2.46 Monte Grill Restaurant 2.02 Blue Ribbon Ice Cream (Roy Ferguson) 3.06 West Side Beauty Shop 3.95 West Side Beauty Shop 3.95 Cannon's Cleaners 2.68 Wife, Mrs. Clinton M. Marsh, and Son, Walter, according to Mrs. 260 Smith's Standard Son, Walter, according to Mrs. The event is scheduled for .98 son, Walter, according to Mrs.

.56 Club 27 _____ .97 Eastside Fish Market ____ 2.86

| Rainbow Package Liquors | 2.50 | Bradshaw's Cleaners | 2.45 | Bradshaw's Cleaners | 5.66 | Club 27 | 97 | Eastside Fish Market | 2.86 | Modernistic Beauty Salon | 7.6 | No Name | 7.7 | Sam's Liquor Store | 8.7 | Ribe Package Liquor | 8.7 | Royal Grill | 1.13 | Arlene's Music House | 5.79 | Bill's Package Liquor | 8.7 | Store | 1.45 | Cocar's Loan Co. | 1.64 | Liquor Store | 1.89 | Liquor Store | 1.89 | Lockafield Barber Shop | 1.26 | ArtHUR CARTER'S CANS | Senate Ave. Market | 1.02 | Liquor Store | 1.59 | Senate Ave. Market | 1.02 | Liquor Store | 1.59 | Senate Ave. Market | 1.02 | Liquor Store | 1.66 | RTHUR CARTER'S CANS | Senate Ave. Market | 1.19 | Demijohn's Liquor Store | \$1.29 | Choart Mose Restaurant | 1.19 | Robey's Restaurant | 1.16 | Mignon's Beauty Salon | 1.81 | TROOP 480 GIRL SCOUTS CANS | Claimers | 1.80 | Cannon's Cleaners | 1.92 | Cannon's Cleaners | 1.93 | Cannon's Cleaners | 1.93 | Cannon's Cleaners | 1.94 | Cannon's Cleaners | 1.94 | Cannon's Cleaners | 1.94 | Cannon's Cleaners | 1.95 | Cannon's Cleaners | 1.9 Dave Liquor Store 143 Bertha Mullins

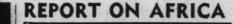


RETIRES: William B. Finch, 942 N. Belmont, retired recently from the Riley Hospital section in the Indiana University Medical Center after more than 25 years of service. He was employed as a kitchen helper. Mr. Finch was presented a pecuniary gift, given by fellow employees, upon his retirement.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Mullins, 61, 5261/2 Edgemont, were ning. The beginning was in lbaheld Jan. 19 at Patton Funeral dan, Nigeria,, in 1048 when leaders Home, with burial in Crown Hill of the various Protestant de-Mrs. Mullins died Jan, 14 at

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The Stroh Brewery Co., Detroit 26, Michigan



MISSION TO AFRICA.

Clinton M. Marsh, pastor of Witherspoon United Presby-terian Church, 25th and Paris, wrote the following article (the first of a series) while serving in his current position as administrative assistant to Dr. Donald McTimkulu, executive secretary of the All-African Conference. He is presently in Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia, and is expected to return to Indianapolis in June. He left for Africa in August,

It all started in Kansas City. There I sat in the board meeting of the National Council of Churches on Friday, March 2, tending to my own business (at least tending to the council's business) when this lady taps me on the shoulder from the row behind. I turned around and she says (as if to ask what time it was), "Say Clint, how'd you like to go to Af-

I guess I must have turned paie (not natural for me) for she said, 'I guess this is kind of sudden,

rica for about ten months?"

Well we had lunch together and of the continent. by the time I took an afternoon bus for St. Louis, the beginnings of this mission to Africa were laid.

But that wasn't really the beginnominations met to discuss the possibility for an All-African Church Conference (AACC).

Feeling the need for lowering the walls of denominationalism which they had inherited from the West, they began the organization, elected a Provisional Committee, headed by Governor-General Sir Francis Ibaim of Eastern Nigeria. Knight of the British Empire, and employed an executive secretary, Mr. Donald M'Timkulu, Ph.D., brilliant South African educator and layman of the Methodist Church.

The next meeting was set for 1963 when it was hoped that several hundred African churchmen and advisors from abroad would meet to organize the AACC.

The Provisional Committee set April, 1963, for the date and Makerere College in Uganda as the site for the conference.

Several church boards in the USA were asked to see if a man could be made available as an administrative assistant with no cost to the slender funds of the AACC.

Thus Miss Margaret Shannon, secretary of ecumenical relations of the United Presbyterian Church, USA, tapped me on the shoulder, but it was really the finger of Africa on my shoulder, and I agreed to take on "the Mission to Afri-

"IN TRANSIT"

airport while the plane is serviced. ing" and steers you away from the rican of color, "Thou shalt not . customs and immigration desks.

"Not staying" was the descrip- were signing in, the manager cause of language barriers, altion of the ten days from leaving came Indianapolis on August 12 to ar- friendly questions. riving at Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia on August 23. But these days and dianapolis, Indiana. When he asked often is a divisive factor in the experiences were important to the 'mission to Africa" and the All- I African Church Conference.

of the Central Committee of the of questioning. World Council of Churches, For the All-Africa Church Conference brightened up and went into his its place in the sun, it will find has the support and backing of the version of, 'I come from Alabamy its way

World Council. And here at the University of Paris were strategic leaders of the African Churches and of the World Council. Here between sessions and over tea and coffee I | sound of "Oh Suzanna."

began 'orientation for my assign-

ment in Africa. The University of Paris is the most cosmopolitan place I have Returns Woman's ever seen. Standing before the Maison Internationale for ten minutes, one can see the world go by. The number of Africans was astounding and to some of my white brothers from the States, the interracial dating was most dis-

When Bishop Smith of the CME Church, dynamic leader in the WCC, and I asked a lad from New York about the number of Africans dating white girls he replied:

"You see, here it works both ways. So many of the gray cats (white boys) have had the brown girls covered (going steady) but, different from the states, it's on top of the table and it works both

From Paris the trail led to Ibadan, Nigeria, where the West African Consultation of the World Presbyterian Alliance was in session. Here was a greater concentration of African church leaders in session at beautiful Ibadan Univer-

nere the size and scope of our task began to dawn, leaving me with a mixture of enthusiasm and awe, and wondering how I got the tap on the shoulder for this job. My first contact with the Peace Corps came in Ibadan, all and allof us from the states were thrilled at the fine quality and sincerity of the young people serving in our

There,too, I found a number of Americans serving in various capacities: Herman Holiday of Indianapolis, working with the United Nations as an advisor to the Ministry of Economic and Community Development; Mrs. Patsy Graves, whom I had known as a home extension worker with the United States Department of Agriculture at Camden, Alabama (she was doing the same work in Nigeria), and others in agriculture and other branches of service. For those who fear that the Com-



DR. CLINTON M. MARSH

mericans but American Negroes have communication with

NEXT WEEK: "DEEP IN THE HEART OF DIXIE."

We were having lunch at the home of the Rhodesian High Com-missioner and his wife—a most gracious couple-in Lagos, Nigeria. With his affable smile, he said, "You and I are involved now in one of the ironies of our society.'

"When I was traveling in the South in your country, I was given accommodations that I learned that you, an American Negro, were de-

Tonight, in South Africa, you will be given accommodations that are forbidden to an African of

A traveling companion and I had to spend the night in Johannesburg. Union of South Africa where segregation has reached its zenith, unmatched in my home state of Alabama. He had asked his travel agent to

make arrangements for rooms at the airport hotel, since we were to be there just between a late night arrival and an early morning departure. But we found to our dismay that

we were not listed!

The "Southerner" in me began to wonder right away whether this was the old USA run-around when

we showed up "in technicolor." When the airline representative told us he had made reservations for us at a hotel a couple of miles away, I was sure I knew the story -especially when he told us the airline was picking up the tab for tab for our lodging and breakfast and sending us over in a car and picking us up in the morning.

But to my surprise it was not the local "colored" hotel.

However, we still had a problem. participated in the service. as one leaves a plane is serviced. citizen, and every comma in the task. Among Africans as among "apartheid" (South African for seg-"In transit" says "I'm not stay- regation) laws says to a South Af-When we reached the hotel and

I told him that I was from In-

my companion where he was from, total life of Africa. The lack of kept right on talking, saying that trained leadership in great numwas a native of Alabama—any- bers is dismaying. First in Paris and the meeting thing to distract him from his line When I mentioned Alabama, he tiny and a determination to find

with my banjo on my knee, whereupon I sighed a sigh of relief and went to my room and washed my mouth out in penance for the thoughts I entertained at the mere

'Good Samaritan' Lost Pocketbook

Mrs. Rosetta Rogers of 1644 back to the neighborhood and not Bellefontaine is still thanking her finding it. "guardian angel." Her recently

The next morning I got a little sample of what I might have seen Hau s learly got into Johannesburg. For there in the airport was a postal window marked clearly, "For

By Rev. Clinton M. Marsh

Everything in South Africa is completely separated in a way that would make my white neighbors in

Camden, Alabama, green with en-THE TASK AT HAND

The Christian church in Africa is the result of "export religion." Since the mother churches were denominationally divided in the homeland, the exported product

'Add to this that missionaries came from many lands, that Africa is chopped up into all kinds of natural and European-made divisions with hundreds of tribal dialects and you get a small glimpse of the divisions of the African Christian Church.

As one speaker at the World Presbyterian Alliance West Africa munists are always "getting there Consultation in Nigeria said, "Not fustest with the mostest," let there only was I out of touch with other be an assurance that not only A- denominations, but I didn't even are serving quietly in many places Presbyterians in other parts of Af-

The task at hand, that which brings me to Africa to assist, is the effort to bring some kind of unity of effort by the establishment of the All-African Church

Conference. Two factors should stand out clearly about this movement:

1. Its immediate and dynamic leadership is African. Dr. Donald M'Timkulu, Sir Francis Ibaim, Peter Lawson, Z. K. Matthews— these are key leaders in the move-ment that includes scores of topflight laymen and clergy.

2. The AACC has the hearty support of the World Council of Churches and of many of the denominations. The proposed meeting for next April would be quite impossible but for the financial support of non-African sources. So the movement can be con-

strued neither as another outside running of African affairs nor an African rebellion against an unwilling mother church. The two are working together to find new patterns for the Chris-

tian service to Africa and for the service of the African church to the world-at-large. Nobody knows at this time what the trends or patterns will be.

It will be shaped by Africans and advisors, studying the African scene, the African temperament, the African socio-cultural picture, and the African religious picture. But by African is not meant

just the black African. I worshipped my first Sunday in a local congregation at Kitwe, North-ern Rhodesia, that was quite mixed, although predominantly white.

That evening at the dedication of a fellowship hall the pastor of a nearby African language church Nobody is underestimating the

others, the historic ties and ways of worship and organization are Communication is difficult be

out and started asking though most of the leaders speak French or English. The fierce growing nationalism

> But Africa is an awakening continent and with a faith in its des-

> One of the problems will be with Negro churches in the USA.

Will we be willing to continue to support our African work as it pulls away from our controls? Next Week: WHAT IS AFRICA?

Before her pocketbook was re-turned by Mrs. Joyce Burton of 344 Blue Ridge Road, Mrs. Rogers

had just about given up hope of

its being returned after going

Her prayer was answered when lost purse in the vicinity of 30th Mrs. Burton phoned to say she and Meridian was returned by a had found the purse and would "Good Samaritan." had found the purse and would return it to Mrs. Rogers.

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Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles ment" was reported and veri-fied by a doctor's observations. This improvement was main-tained in cases where a doctor's

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results - here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing sub-stance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actu-ally shrinks hemorrhoids— without surgery. Medical sci-ence has proved this substance produces a remarkably effec-tive rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help pre-vent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another"very striking improve-

observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration. The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applica-tor. Available at all drug



By Madelyne Irvin - Phone 644-5179

ANDERSON - Miss Elizabeth president of the board. Ann Harrington, and Harold Lewis, of Wabash, exchanged wed-Rev. James Minnefee officiating. Mrs. Seritia Brooks, Mrs. Elnora
She is the daughter of Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Myrtle Carbon, Mrs.
Martha Harrington and Lewis is Helen Sanderson, Rev. H. H. Horthe son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, ton, Mrs. Bettye Maxwell, Mrs.
of Wabash. The couple will reMinnie Odem George Durden. side at 260 E. Maple in Wabash. Mrs. Mary Fuller, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller, home and is now able to use her 1902 Dewey, celebrated their 25th hands to some extent. wedding anniversary Jan. 15 with a buffet style dinner at their home. The table was covered with an Irish linen cloth and a bowl of yellow roses formed the center-

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miles.

New officers elected at a recent meeting of the Golden Arrow Club are Mesdames Celia Watson, pres-Vercenia Hill, vice-presi-Verlina Cash, financier; Katy Green, treasurer; Helen Pool, critic, and Cornelia Collins, secretary.

Phyllis Wheatley Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Mae F. Newsome, with Mrs. Molly Patterson, president, presiding. Mrs. Rose Carter gave the devotion. Members receiving game prizes during the social hour were Mes-dames Verda Mae Cochran, Madelyne Irvin, and Peggy Rickman.

Others present were Mesdames Alice H. Miller, Mattie Harding, Margret Saunders, Ollie J. Weath-Lela Whitehurst, Martha Early, Ann Lackey, Rosa Carter, Lillian Givens, Gertie Weatherly, Pearl Johnson and Hazel Minni-field.

Officers of the newly-formed Debutante Club are the Misses Sharon Patterson, president; Ber-tha Carter, junior president; Roberta Garrett, secretary; Cheryl Stauart, treasurer, and Gloria Thompson and Charlotte Fuller. Thompson and Charlotte Fuller, contact chairmen.

The group is composed of girls who are expected to participate in the "Debutante Cotillion of

New Year's guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fuller, 1902 Dewey, included Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Miles, Willie Miles, Sonny Williams, Tamuel Joe Cox, Miss Annie Wilson, Miss Janice Wilson, Michael Stephen, Miss Judy Anne and Billy Stephen, of Indianapolis, and Miss Synthia Stephen.

Others included Arbie Pearson,
Lee McWilliams, Bobby Cox Jr.,
Edward Leroy Fuller and Adolph

Pvt. Clarke was injured while on
duty and confined in a governwill get full support from L. S. Others included Arbie Pearson,

lace Temple AME Zion Church Campbell after Feb. 1. met recently at the home of Mrs. Eliza Robinson. Devotion was led by the chaplain, Mrs. Robinson. of Pythagoras Lodge 11, P.H.A., Mrs. Celane Bostic, president, will serve as general chairman of

During the business session, to be held here in August. members decided to sponsor a dinner sale Jan. 26 at Mrs. Willie Lodge 5 will be hosts at the 107th annual convention which last year Those served refreshments were was in Gary.

Mesdames Bostic, Mary Alice Bel!, Committee chairmen are Edward thenia Wright.

pelaires in a musical program at Rochelle, banquet; O. Cecil Walthe church Sunday. Musical setters, grand ball; John W. Hildreth, the Friendship Gospel chorus and Q. Beans, wives' activities. union ahorus.

Mrs. Hattie Fountain was pro-William is pastor.

London T. Feemster was ordained a minister and evangelist teers. during services Jan. 6 at the Maple Grove Church of Christ.

Indianapolis.

a recent meeting. Those present included Isaac Weatherly Sr., Odell Stean, George Carter, Adolph Abram Sr. Revealed St., Passentell St., Passe Abram Sr., Roosevelt Stean Sr., Mrs. Rosa Boyd, Mrs. Daisy Ghol-ston, and Rev. C. C. Tyson, pastor.

will sponsor a Valentine tea and college player, Carver Community iance Feb. 17. Mrs. C. Carter is Center executive director; Ed Joy-

lighter. brighter. skin

- Dark Spots

- Age Spots

Those ill in the community in ding vows Sunday at her moth-clude Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, Mrs. home, 1720 Hendricks, with Mattie Mims, Mrs. Ethel Wray,

seriously ill, is recuperating at

Plainfield

By GLADYS CABRIN

PLAINFIELD - Rev. Charles Roberts presided at the church conference held Sunday following the worship hour. Russell Freeland is conference secretary.

Missionary Society members met and enjoyed a coffee hour Sunday. Mrs. Rose Swarn and Mrs. Eunice Powell were in charge.

Among the Christmas presents Rev. Roberts received was a clergyman's robe given to him by the Chant Air Chorus and Sunday School.

Bethel AME Church Chorus will sing two selections during afternoon services Jan. 27 at Allen Chapel in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Smith, of Indianapolis, were guests at our worship hour services here Sun-

Mrs. Charlotte Horne was to be 28 at her home.

Evansville

By CLEONA HARDEN

Community Club held its monthly Scott is a former Attucks and Butmeeting the past week in the home ler basketball star. of Mrs. Alma Brown on Prosperity. Officers were retained for another term with a few exceptions. Owing to the lack of participating members, the club voted to amend previous bylaws. A committee was elected to study these Tom Horner as his assistant, and he's a very personable gent. amendments and report at the next meeting in the Neal and Wiley home, 825 Prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Clarke on it over, John.

ment hospital suffering a broken Ayres, Jr. and John L. Buehler, en-Willing Workers Club of Wai- leg. He will be stationed at Fort gineering tycoon, but not from Harry Zaklan's Municipal Court 6.

the Prince Hall Masons' convention

Julia Ann Townsend, and Par- Claybourne, registration; Solomon Stevenson, publicity; John W. La-Grone, souvenir booklet; Oscar Mothers Board of Friendship Dampier, memorial services; Rob-Baptist Church presented the Gos- ert Rhee, housing; Dr. Charles E. lections were also presented by delegates' smoker, and Richard

An "Old Timers" fun basketball gram chairman and Rev. Carl Mc- game has been set for Friday, January 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Elementary gym between the Lincoln eachers and Carver Volun-

Lincoln's team includes the fol-

lowing former stars and ex-facul-He will begin his evangelistic ty members: Edward Claybourne, work in Detroit in March. He also ex-Tennessee State star, New Harplans to work in Cincinnati and rison High School coach; Talmadge Vick, ex-Evansville College star. North Cub coach; William Saucer, ner, former Morgan State college Trustee Board of Wallace Temple discussed plans for the church's 42nd anniversary during

Clarence Elementary coach; Billy Dr. C. K. Newsome, West Virginia George, Lincoln PTA president; State, practicing physician; Rev.

Carver's team will include Jim Robert Rogers, Harold Mundy, Wallace Temple's Usher Board Landers, former Kentucky State John Levels, and Vernal Hall Jr.



FIRST LIFE MEMBER: The Madison County Branch of NAACP's outgoin-president George A. Satterwhite (right) presents a plaque to the branch's first life member, B. Harry Beckham. He is being assisted

by Mrs. Aaron Newsom, treasurer. Mr. Beckham, a realtor at Anderson, is an active member of the branch. The new life member encourages everyone to join the "fight for freedom."

TIME FOR TALK

WILLIAM "Skinny" ALEXANDER



Oscar Robertson and his play makers will reportedly sponsor a Cancer Benefit Basketball Game in March in memory of cancer victim Willie Burnley who died last Friday morning.

DID YOU KNOW?

Dora reports.

Co-sponsors of the charity game are the Kappa Alpha Psi and omega Psi Phi fraternities. Elder has yet to be done. Diggs of the Kappas and Bill Scott EVANSVILLE — Garden Acres of the Omegas are co-chairmen.

> Ray Crowe is general chairman. Follow this column for the date.

Eldridge Morrison should con- Bar. tinue as director of supply with should not try to be commissioner.

John Pappas should not consider running for mayor. His best bet is Pvt. Melvin Clarke is home on a to seek nomination for the City 30-day leave from Okinawa in the Council, then he would get ample South Pacific to visit his parents, support from many Demos. Think

State Chairman H. Dale Brown and company. He may also be support-James M. Landers, past master ed by ousted treasurer E. Allen ability.

> Aren't Federal employees told to desk. stay out of local political activities? If so, then why is former mayor, now postmaster, Charles Boswell telling some Demo big wigs that he's for Al Losche's taking the nomination for mayor?

My "main man" Phil Bayt who will go along with anyone picked by the Demo party (pray that it's not Losche) and will work very diligently for whoever is picked.

Phil is what you cail a clean, concise and correct politician. He's been that way since I've known him and will continue to get my respect—this you can be-

What's in a promise given to this column about eight months ago? Former mayor Charles Boswell said he would upgrade deserving Lt. Spurgeon Davenport and if he accepted the postmastership, which he did, his successor, Al Losche,

sistant Lincoln coach; Ira Neal. King, Virginia Union University, Lincoln faculty member, and Her-man Thomas, Hugh McGary coach. Other ex-local stars will include

great, will coach. Mrs. Robert Perkins of S. E. Fifth left by plane the past week to attend funeral services of one of her closest friends, Mrs. Rheta Henry of Gary, owner and opera-tor of the fabulous "Henry's Dress Shop" at Gary.

Geneva W. Tyler

Mrs. Geneva Williams Tyler, 35 1302 E. St. Clair, was buried in New Crown Cemetery following services Jan. 23 at Stuart Mortu-ary. She died Jan. 20 at General

Mrs. Tyler was born at Greenville, Tenn., and had lived in Indianapolis 12 years. She was a member of the Christ Missionary Oliver Reaves Baptist Church.

Wiley Tyler; two sons, Leon W. Tyler and Wiley Tyler Jr.; two Funeral Home, with burial in New He was employed in the shipping daughters, Miss Patricia Ann Ty- Crown Cemetery. ler and Miss Yvonne D. Tyler, all of Indianapolis; her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Davis, Greenville, Miss.; 10 sisters, including 15 years. He was an employee of Miss Mary Alice Davis and Miss the Barnett Bottling Co., and a Barbara Jean Davis, both of In- veteran of World War II. dianapolis, and two brothers, Cornelius and John H. Davis, both of Greenville.

Cora Ashley Brown Rites for Mrs. Cora Ashley Brown, 81, who was once seam-

stress for some of Chicago's best-known families, were held Jan. 23 at Willis Mortuary, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown died Jan. 19 at her

North Indianapolis and its Male Chorus.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. nome, 857 W. 25th. Born at Eliza-

bethtown, Ky., she spent most of her life in Indianapolis. After the noved to Chicago.

turned to Indianapolis where she was married to Thomas Brown, who died two years ago.

Martha L. Hill

Jan. 19 at her home, 2422 Parker. Ward McLendon is now owner of the Playboys' Bar at 21st and Services were held Jan. 24 at King Northwestern. He took over when & King Funeral Chapel, with Services were held Jan. 24 at King Cleo, his brother, made arrange- burial in New Crown Cemetery.

of Melchisedec Temple of Faith. Star, and the American Beauty Club birthday with a few friends, in-

young man a chance to prove his Sergi's currently working at the police department's information

LOOK FORWARD TO:

and her twin sister, Dora Poole.

cluding Evelyn, Sharon and Ad-

The remodeling of Bob Moss and George Branch's newly-acquired Corner Bar, the biggest little tavern in town, where the price is always right.

The fabulous Counts, recording stars and creators of the hit, "Darling Dear," to open at the Carrousel Lounge in the very near future.

House leader Richard Guthrie to be a strong contender on the GOP side as a candidate for mayor in May.

name his candidate for mayor. He two terms. was very displeased after hearing that Mayor Al Losche wanted to be the party's nominee.

This could cause a little disturbance in the party ranks. Let's hope they can get together before

Judge John C. Christ is considered a leading candidate for mayor on the Demo side. In his last try, he was defeated my a slim margin in the primary election by Postmaster Charles Boswell.

Christ should come up with quite a few backers including Southside Demo Prexy Paul Page, John Cable, ex-Indiana State who can almost assure him the powerful southside vote, and Owen Mullin former County chairman.

Michael D. Valentine

Funeral services for sevenmonth-old Michael Dwayne Valentine 2344 Carrollton, were held Jan. 21 at Stuart Mortuary. Michael died Jan. 17 at General

Hospital.

Survivors were his mother, Mrs. Joan alentine; two brothers, Gregory and Darryl Valentine, and a grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Valentine, all of Indianapolis.

Services were held Jan. 19 at Craig lifelong resident of Indianapolis

Mr. Reaves was born at Montgomery, Ala., and had resided here

survives.

death of her first husband, Tucker Sloan, in 1909, she and her family While in Chicago, she was seamstress for some of the city's most prominent citizens. In 1923 she re-

Mrs. Martha L. Hill, 67, died

ments to soon open the Diamond Mrs. Hill was pastor and founder Why not stop by and meet Ward. Born at Bardstown, Ky., she had lived in Indianapolis 44 years. She was a member of Sisters of Charity Lodge, Pride of the West Mrs. Nora Hall's recent guests were her niece, Betty Jean Horton, Chapter of the Order of Eastern Mrs. Hall recently celebrated her

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Crow and Raymond Hill, both miral Hall. They really had a ball, of Indianapolis; a brother, Matthew Hayes, Louisville, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Dolly Kennedy, In-Patrolman Mike Sergi would dianapolis; nine grandchildren and very much like to become bailiff in three great-grandchildren.

Gary Negro Heads Redevelopment Commission

GARY - The fair-minded city of Gary has again taken a giant step race-wise ahead of the capitol city, Indianapolis, when its Redevelopment Commission elected H. Theo Tatum, a Negro, Commission president.

Indianapolis, a city of over 100,000 Negroes, doesn't even have a Negro Commission member.

Tatum's new post was announced following a Commission meeting Democratic County Committee Monday in city hall. He succeeds Chairman Judson Haggerty to Milton Levenberg, who had served

> Retired principal of Gary Roosevelt High School, the new head was appointed to the Commission in April, 1962, replacing Bennie J. Darter, who resigned.

Tatum holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education from Columbia University at New York and a Master's degree in educational administration from Colum-

His teaching career began here in 1925 when he was principal of Pulaski School prior to going to Roosevelt in 1933.

He has served as vice-principal and director of teacher training at McDonough High School and Normal School at New Orleans, La. A native Texan, he com-

pleted high school at Beaumont. He resides at 2676 Adams.

Serving with him are Robert Derring, noted community worker, vice-president, and Dr. Alexander S. Williams III, also Negro, physician and surgeon.

David V. Long

Rites for David V. Long, 34, 2415 Highland, were held Jan. 23 at Patton Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

He died Jan. 20 at the West 10th Survivors were her husband, at his home, 134 W. McCarty, a veteran of World War II and a department of the P. R. Mallory Company for 12 years.

> Survivors include a son, Carl W. Long, in the United States Marine Corps; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Long; a brother, Alfonso Long, and two sisters, Mrs. Joyce His wife, Mrs. Julia Mae Reaves, Rhim and Mrs. Esther Bowman, all of Indianapolis.

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Down HOPKINSVILLE

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Robert L. Saunders, Eddie Stovall, be held in the very near future. Knott. Other plans were discussed for

field, William Williams, and Theada Officers are Max P. Dawson, president; Mrs. Billye Page Haw- of the local group, and the local group ry Beckham, 2nd vice-president; Clifton Wilkins, 3rd vice-president; John L. Washington, secre-

Executive

Committee

At Anderson

along with officers for 1963.

ANDERSON - Executive com-

mittee members at large have been

named in the Madison County

Branch of the NAACP to serve

They are Mrs. Lucy Allensworth.

Mrs. Rosa M. Boyd, Leon Brooks,

John V. Ware, Mrs. Ruth Waugh-

Newsom, treasurer.

16 at his home.

Andrew Thompson

of North Indianapolis. He died Jan.

Mr. Thompson, an International

of Indianapolis. He was a member

of the First Baptist Church of

Nathan Carrico

a veteran of World War I.

dianapolis, survives.

A sister, Mrs. Ella Grundy, In-

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served as guest speaker for the other useful gifts and an album recent anniversary program of of "This is Your Life."

Rev. Alonza Kendrick, pastor of Moore's Mission Baptist Church.

Rev. Kendrick has successfully led his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kirby; his congregation for the past a brother Rev. N. A. Kirby and tary: Mrs. Isabella Newsom, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Mae Andrew Thompson, 70, 965 Roache, was buried in Crown Hill livered the morning sermon. Cemetery, Jan. 19 following ser-

vices at the First Baptist Church Rev. W. L. McGowan, presiding Mrs. Mary Jessie Mumford elder of the Hopkinsville District, Rogers died suddenly Jan. 5. Funrecently held Quarterly Confereral rites were held Jan. 8 at Harvester Company employee for 16 years, was a lifelong resident morning message Sunday at Free- assisted by Bishop C. A. McLauman Chapel. Rev. W. H. Wiggins rine of Nashville, officiating. Buri-Jr., is pastor of the host church. al was in Cave Spring Cemetery

The Bronze Twilighters Club re- charge. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Thompson; two daughters, cently entertained patients at Surviving relatives include her Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, and Mrs. Western State Hospital with an husband, George Rogers, Evans-Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, and Mrs. enjoyable party. Games were ville; two sons, five daughters, 18 played, and refreshments were grandchildren, one great-grand-Zelma Lolla; a stepson, Charles Joyner, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Margaret Bice, all of Indianapolis; and six grandchildren. served. The young matrons also child, two brothers, and four sismade a contribution of \$25 to the ters. Attucks Band drive.

as president, Mrs. Odie Griffin, Bradley was can. 12 at Babbage secretary, and Mrs. Ernestine Roberts, pastor of Durrett Ave-Dixon, reporter, for the ensuing nue Baptist Church, officiating. Last rites for Nathan Carrico, 69, 2710 N. Oxford, were held Jan. Year. The first meeting of the 19 at the Church of the Living Year was held in the home of the God, with burial in Floral Park reporter.

He died Jan. 14 after suffering heart attack in his automobile ville, Fla., after visiting Mrs. at 25th and Station. A native of Pauline Sargent of this city. She also visited relatives and friends Louis Edward Green Cleveland, Ill., he had lived in Indianapolis 42 years. He was a selfin Princeton, while in Kentucky. employed landscaper 30 years and

Mrs. Hortense Goodrich of New-

ark, N.J., and Mrs. Ann Cannedy

of Durham, N.C., were present at Kingdom Hall last week with the Jehovah's Witnesses congregation, as pioneers.

Curtis Brown, Rev. James Camp-Frank Curtis, Jesse Johnson, Mrs.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — The turned to her home in Indianap-Hopkinsville Branch of the NAA- olis, after a very pleasant visit Frank Curtis, Jesse Johnson, Mrs. CP held a special call meeting with relatives and friends. Among Pearl B. Jackson, James E. Lar- Wednesday night at the Freeman the many courtesies shown Mrs. kins, L. C. May, Donald Moore- Chapel CME Church. Plans were Thompson was a delightful 6 p.m. made for a banquet, which will dinner in the home of Mrs. Cecil

> activities during the year.
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> Rev. C. A. Striplin is president of Louisville honored its pastor, of the local group, and the Rev. Rev. C. E. Kirby, son of Rev. and Rev. D. W. Roberts, pastor of Following the program, Rev. Durrett Avenue Baptist Church, Kirby was presented a Cadillac,

> his congregation for the past a brother, Rev. N. A. Kirby, and year. Music was furnished by the an aunt, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy. singing groups of Durrett Avenue. The affair was climaxed with a Rev. G. L. Foston, Paducah, de- banquet in the church dining room.

with Babbage Funeral Home in

Mrs. Mayme Catlett was elected Bradley was Jan. 12 at Babbage The funeral of Mrs. Ophelia Roberts, pastor of Durrett Ave-Burial was in the Cave Spring Cemetery. Mrs. Bradley died Jan. 7. Those surviving are two sisters, four brothers, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services for Louis Edward Green, 66, 3101 Guilford, were held Jan. 17 at King & King Funeral Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

He died Jan. 14 at the Veterans Hospital on Cold Spring Rd. Green was a resident of Indian-William T. Southern of Free- apolis for 50 years and was emport, La., was the recent guest of ployed at Kingan's before he rehis mother, Mrs. Hattie Henry tired because of illness. He was a Cross, and other relatives. bugler in the Army during World Mrs. Lucy Thompson has re- War I.

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EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Plans for Progress on Workers' Front

Speaking recently in Washington, following the signing of Plans for Progress in equal opportunity on the workers' front by nineteen additional major business or industrial organizations, Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson observed that the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity is engaged in a three-point process of eliminating discrimination

Vice-President Johnson is chairman of the committee and he has been forthright generally in his views on logical ventures of the committee, or further in regard to ways or means of implementing the spirit and fact of the idealistic objectives of its programs.

Discussing the three-point process of eliminating discrimination in employment, among other things, Mr. Johnson

"I believe that most of you, like me, have recognized by this time that a sentence to menial labor cannot be rectified merely by removing that sentence, really what we are engaged in is a three-step process:

"First, we must open up the doors of equal opportunity so that we can truthfully say that employment shall be on the basis of merit and without regard to irrevelant considerations of ancestry.

'Then, we must open up the doors of traising so that those to whom we have given access to equal opportunity will be in a position to prepare themselves for that opportunity.

'Finally, however, we must strike down the habits of mind and the social institutions which make those who have been the victims of discrimination skeptical of the efforts that are being made to remove that discrimination.

The three-step process that I have described has led to the 'Plans for Progress' program.

"Our government can, and has, established a compliance program in which sanctions can be exercised to maintain nondiscrimination. But our government cannot by decree enforce sanctions that govern our social institutions and/or pattern of

Heretofore, more than 100 business or industrial organizations, including many of national or international scope in operations, have signed pledges to carry out equal opportunity measures above or beyond the basic requirements of President Kennedy's executive order establishing the equal opportunity

We submit that job opportunities over our land follow a pattern of habits of mind of management or that involving certain patterns of social institutions. And the element of workers discriminated against presently are mindful everywhere of conditions confronted. This element of workers are still awaiting the opening of all doors or avenues for training in skilled work. Further many millions of workers are still confronted by discrimination on the basis of national origin, religion and racial ancestry.

We submit that where federal government contracts are involved a fair employment policy theoretically exists. And again our federal government, appears to have exercised the right of sanctions (non-discrimination) on the nation's industrial front (involving in some manners the major portion of the nation's potential production). Whereas the federal government cannot, and should not govern patterns of thought or social institutions—it has up to now presumed to decide "HOW AND WHY" its financial outlays shall be made . . . lately embracing equal opportunities on the workers' front.

A Nation's Major **Investments**

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their powers as a State de-

-Benjamın Disraeli (1804-81)

Despite budget limitations President Kennedy in his State of the Union message declared, ". . . it is possible and imperative to adopt other new measures that we cannot afford to

Herein, we elect to think that the President was taking cognizance of the spiritual or ideal wholesomeness of the nation's populace, heretofore, here and hereafter — inasmuch

"First, we need to strengthen our nation by investing in our youth: The future of any country which is dependent on the will and wisdom of its citizens is damaged, and irreparably damaged, whenever any of its children is not educated to the fullest extent of his capacity, from grade school through graduate school.

'Today, an estimated 4 out of every 10 students in the fifth grade will not even finish high school—and that is a waste we cannot afford.

"In addition, there is no reason why 1 million young Americans, out of school and out of work, should all remain unwanted and often untrained on our city streets when their energies can be put to good use . .

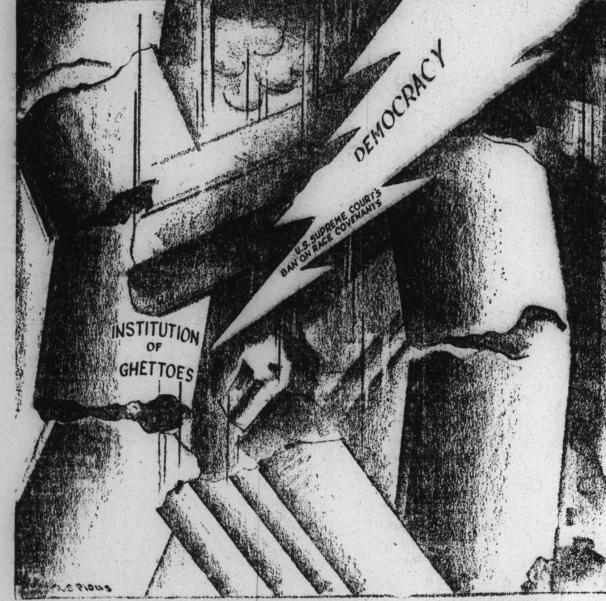
"Second, we need to strengthen our nation by safeguarding its health: Our working men and women—in-stead of being forced to beg for help from public charity once they are old and ill—should start contributing now to their own retirement health program through the Social Security system.

"Moreover, all our miracles of medical research will count for little if we cannot reverse the growing nationwide shortage of doctors, dentists and nurses, and the widespread shortage of mursing homes and modern urban hospital fa-

We are confronted today by a clamour from high places concerning the gap between the nation's consumer potential and production potential, yet it now appears that automation will increase production potential beyond the average fancy or imagination.

Eventually, we are confronted by unseeming clamours concerning the gap between the nation's production potential and consumer potential. Yet the advent of automation has increased production potential, when or where there may not be any, or comparable consumer potential. It follows additional production potential without consumer potential, in hep-cat vernacular is "something else." And this means it is not good.

What to do about it, amounts to "something imperative" -posing, as an inescapable fact, one of our greatest challenges -because a nation's health, spiritual or ideal and/or physical retains all the powers upon which a State depends.



17'S NOW UP TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, MR. PRESIDENT

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

What Kind of Hearers Are You?

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, Editor

that the Word of God must

occupy first place in their

hearts. It must root deep

enough in them to demand

They must be ready to sell

out all their valuables that

they might keep the Word,

The Pearl of Great Price, so

when persecution arises be-

cause of the Word, they give

up their faith and do not last

THE THORNY GROUND HEARER. These receive the

Word but do not give much

attention to it. Looking

through Matthew, Mark, and

Luke we see these things which choke out the Word:

(1) worries of this world (Phillips' and Moffatt's Trans-

lation); (2) deceitfulness of riches; (3) lust for other

things, and (4) pleasures of

Many people worry what

people say about their past

life or often what they may

know of their past. They for-

get that the Word of God for-

gives their past in Jesus

Others worry about their

present state, not considering

that if they confess them, He

is faithful and ready to for-

give others about their fu-

ture which, if once surrender-

ed to Jesus will find a faith-

Riches have always pleaded

for our trust. Riches have al-

ways made us illusionary

promises they could never ful-

fill Look at those who trusted

in wealth and are heartbroken.

joy, beauty or lust itself can

Lust for bread, drink, sexual

Good times, baseball, foot-

ball, cards, dancing, a drink or

so, all scatter life so that life

can unify around the Word.

Thus these things almost

THE GOOD SOIL HEARER.

The Good Soil hearers are

they who have found in God's

choke out the Word.

this life.

ful harbor.

become a god.

first loyalty from them.

(LARGER LESSON: Mark 3.7: 4:34. LESSON PRINT: Mark 4:10-20; 33-34. MOTTO TEXT: Mark 4:23. TIME: A.D. 31. PLACE: By the Sea of Gal-

In spite of mounting opposition onward, Jesus continued healing the sick, calling His 12 helpers, reaching many who needed His help and meeting

Here at Galilee His methods changed as one may note in Matt. 11 and 12. There is a decidea change in the kind of enemies He developed and those of the scribes and Pharisees openly opposed. He came to His own and His own received Him not.

This necessitated a wiser approach to His hearers that come to Him and the disciples of the Scribes and Pharisees and Herodians may be drained off if they cared to count Him as a crackpot.

Therefore look at the lesson as follows: I. The Sower (Matt. 13:40-43). II. The Wayside Hearer (Matt. 13:4, 19). III. Stony Ground Hearer (Matt. 13: 5-6, 20-21). IV. The Thorny Ground Hearer (Matt. 13:7, 22). V. The Good Soil Hearer (Matt. 13:8, 23).

THE SOWER. This seems not to be a parable of sowers but of soils. Certainly the sower plays an important part in the parable, but the sower is not what Jesus is trying to

Certainly much criticism had been waged against the sower. but He was trying to reach farther than him. He was trying to arouse these farmers to test their soil. He counted Himself the sower from the opening of His ministry to the chase of the church age.

He meant for us preachers to sow His Seed, The Word of God. He also meant for us Sunday School teachers to teach with God's Word as a must.

We must ask, and it shall be given. Seek and we shall find. For He has told us to everyone who seeketh, findeth Therefore the real challenging question is How do you seek? Jesus gives three kinds of seekers and hearers: (1) the hearer who does not understand; (2) the hearer who does not want the Word to disturb his way of life, and (3) the hearer who is so mixed-up with the world that the Word is choked out. Let us go on and study these cases.

THE WAYSIDE HEARER. Here is a carefree, careless wayside hearer. The curiosity of the seed, the strange word and the throw of the arm of the sower stir him to pick up the seed and just as quickly lay it down.

He never breaks up the beaten path by the wayside. At morning and in the heat Satan takes it so it never will root. There are many who are just entertained and do not expect the Word to change them or they to change to it.

No conversion is ever shown here. Many, who are taken in church and are baptized, get nilxed-up in the flow of Christianity because they never were born again.

THE STONY GROUND HEARER. These are they who receive the Word and rejoice, but they have not considered that the very Word itself, once received, involved disciplines and restraints on their individual freedom.

Often they did not consider

Word The Pearl of Great Price. The treasurer hid in the field and regarding that pearl and treasure of great price sold out all minor values and invested in that Pearl of Great Price. This is the high price.

The Pearl of Great Value was valued by him. Take all other values, but give me this one. I'll be glad to buy the field if I may get the Pearl of Great Price. Christians used

Give me Jesus, Give me Jesus; You can have ail this world Give me Jesus, for, Jesus is all the world to me My life, my joy, my all, He is my strength from day to day

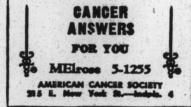
Without Him I would fall; When I am sad to Him I go No other one can trust Him so When I am sad He makes me glad He's my Friend.

AS THE LATE Sister Bertha Talley used to sing in the chorus of Good Samaritan, "I'd Rather Have Jesus." I'd rather have Jesus Than to be a King of a vast

domain And be held in sin's dread I'd rather have Jesus

Than any of these things This old world can afford to-

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VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

Race Relations in Semantic Terms

By Andrew W. Ramsey

The sociologist, the historian and the linguist could very easily trace the relationships existing between the white majority and the black minority in the United States by the terms used at various periods in our national existence by either the proponents

or the enemies of a better shake for the During the early part of the last century the

ideal of the

"friends" of the Negro was for humane treat- ANDREW W. ment of slaves. RAMSEY

Later there rose in many quarters a movement for the abolition of chattel slavery. During the Civil War the Negro's "friends" called for

After the sell-out of 1876, the liberals joined forces with the reactionaries on a "sep-arate-but equal" shibboleth, which became the common rallying point after the 1896 Supreme Court decision in Plessy v. Ferguson and the 1895 Cotton States Exposition and Booker T. Washington's finger and hand speech.

Rudyard Kipling, the poetlaureate of white supremacy, coined the phrase which characterized the net "ideal" for the friends as well as the foes of Negroes-"the white man's burden".

AFTER THE FULL blossoming of segregation and the attendant lynchings and atrocities, many white persons expressed their friendship for the Negro by their appeals for "tolerance." A the same time they were calling America the melting pot for the foreign-

Desegregation became the goal of a small minority of Americans in 1950's. Integration, a goal set by the NAACP, became a goal of our friends nine or 10 years

Very few of these goals were attained or approximated dur-ing the periods when they were in vogue. The "humane treatment" jag was in full swing at the time when human slavery was at its worst point and was generally ig-nored by the slave-owners.

Abolition was the goal not only of humanitarians but of many Northerners who hated the advantage which slavery gave to the South. And most of the Abolitionists had no idea of makin citizens of Negroes or of permitting them to remain in America.

MANY OF THOSE who cried for emancipation merely wanted to shorten the war by removing the white Southerners' free labor battalions. Those who were genuinely antislavery - including Abraham Lincoln — were firmly con-vinced that the Negro was innately inferior to the white man and were in favor of

Those who gave mouthings to the "separate-but-equal" doctrine were doing double-talk as the dissenting justice in the Plessy v. Ferguson de-cision stated in his dissent. Booker T. Washington fell

into a well-baited trap when he agreed eloquently to the 'separate-but-equal" nonsense. "Social equality" and "intermarriage" became the betes noires of race relationships for the next six decades. Negroes who were asked what the Ne-gro wanted felt compelled to allay the fears of their hearers by stating that Negroes were not interested in social equal-

The slogan, the white man's burden, was the gospel text supporting the rape of Africa, the snatching of Cuba and Puerto Rico from Spain, as well as the reduction of the American Negro to a status very close to slavery.

"TOLERANCE" was the term used by the white "liberals,"

many of whom subscribed to the theory that the "Negro's ceiling should be the white man's floor." They believed in the separate-btu-equal doctrine but did not believe that the white man should be too much more equal than the Ne-

Desegregation was first the goal of many Negroes before the white liberals took up the cause. Beginning with 1954 many schools and other institutions became desegregated and remained so for a few years before the whites the finally turned the former lilywhite institution over to Ne-

So far "integration" has just been an expression like "full employment", "cancer-cure" "complete medical coverage" a sort of pie-in-the-sky thing. Nobody with any power to do anything about it is trying to integrate Negroes into American life. In the most desegregated communities and institutions integration remains as far away as it did in 1954,

The desegregation of pupil and teacher personnel does not constitute integration. Negroes and whites who work together or study together or play together go into separate worlds after the activities together

INTERRACIAL FRIEND-SHIPS are rare. There are many Negroes who call certain white people their friends without thinking that many of the relationships which nor-mally exist between friends are totally absent from their relationships.

Semantically we have run the gamut from abject slavery but actually Negroes are still the pariahs of American society and that society seems onwilling to remove from them the stigma of untouchability. And this is 1963—one hundred years after they were supposedly eman-

Letters to the Editor.

Lauds New NAACP President, minority race's cause. I don't understand why our Calls for More Memberships

To The Editor:

We have elected a woman, Mrs. Virgia Davis, to head the Indianapolis branch of the NAACP. She is a great worker whom I saw with placards on her back picketing a supermarket in cold weather, while healthy colored men were sitting around the fire.

I would be proud to see her set up a standing committee to record the names of every preacher, undertaker, doctor, and other professional and non-professional person, check the books to see who is not a member, then send letters asking their reason for not getting into the fight to help their

The fight for freedom began in 1830 before the NAACP's birth, when a Negro digested the words: "All men are created equal" and hegan to wage a war against discrimination. A young educated Negro, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, caught the spirit of racial solidarity and

in 1905 called a meeting in

Atlanta realizing the time was

ripe for Negroes to think of gaining freedom.

His philosophy spread to New York. Minneapolis, Baltimore, and Washington, and in 1909 the NAACP was

A young white woman, Miss Mary White Ovington, attended many meetings, visited the Negro slum areas, saw they needed help and pledged her support to aid oppressed Ne-

Dr. DuBois invited her to an Atlanta University meeting where she saw segregation raise its ugly head and conditions in its worst form.

She witnessed a mob looting and burning Negroes' homes' and saw an 84-year-old barber lynched - all accurring near Lincoln's Mansionnot far from the Emancipator's

The Negro today knows very well that where there's unity there's strength and that the NAACP is the only life line we have fighting for the

leaders don't line up. They are about 25 percent in and 75 percent out of the fight for race equality.

I have travelled a great deal and seen the need for unification. The same incidents that are happening in the South could occur here.

Rev. George N. Tate

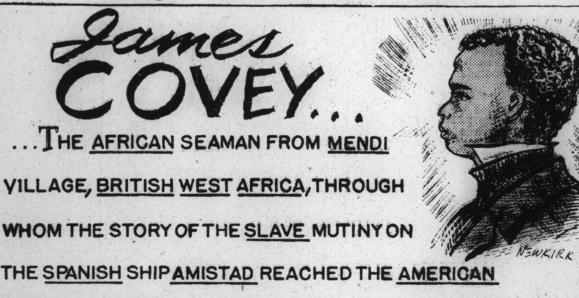
General Assembly Gets Bill To Ban Voters' Head Tax

Two Republicans' bill to ratify the proposed amendment of the Constitution of the U.S. relating to the qualifications of voters was introduced in the Indiana; Legislature's Wednesday session.

Sponsored by Senator Robert La-Brokenburr and Senator D. Russell Bontrager the bill, if passed, will make it possible for all persons of the U.S. to vote in any primary or other election for president or vice-president or senator or representative in con-gress without denial because they have not paid any poll tax or oth-

er tax. Although not enforced in Indiana, the law is one which keeps Negroes in the South from voting in elections and still remains in the Indiana Constitution,

Things You Should Know



THE SPANISH SHIP AMISTAD REACHED THE AMERICAN PRESS; IN 1839, THE SLAVES WERE CAPTURED AND TRIED IN NEW HAVEN, -THE DEFENDING ATTY WAS 73 YEARS OLD & AL-MOST BLIND, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS; FORMERLY 64 PRESIDENT OF THE U.S. /LATER, IN JAN, 1842, ADAMS PRESENTED ALMOST 200 ANTI-SLAVERY PETITIONS AT A SINGLE SESSION OF CONGRESS! CONTINENTAL FEATURES -

Tan Topics

IF SHE EVER RUNS OUT OF COSMETICS,

THEN SHELL SHOW HER TRUE COLORS!

Golden Gloves Quality to Step Up Tuesday Night

Oscar Slated for Benefit in Memory of Willie Burnley

America's greatest basketball stars will honor William "Willie" Burnley, Jr., who was a team player with some of Indiana's top high school stars.

Services were held Monday afternoon at Mt. Paran Baptist Church for Burnley, who died Jan. 25 at Robert W. Long Hospital. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Willie was a member of Attucks' Semistate finalist team in 1954 and first state championship quintet in 1955. Though he had his nights, especially rebounding and hitting in front, the rest of the team was of such high caliber that Burnley was strictly bench
-a role he took modestly and urassumingly.

It was different this past year after all the skills of medicine had failed to stop the ravages of lung cancer in the 25-year-old man. Burnley in that sense was all alone on the playing-floor. He was the "star" of the last game with an unbeatable opponent.

revealed to "Skinny" Alexander of vealed to "Skinny" Alexander of The Recorder that he knew he wanted to hold out long enough to spend Christmas at his home, 2501 Carrollton—an ambition he office. had cancer and could not live. He

Burnley's former coach and now athletic director at Attucks, saw Willie's former teammate Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals.

They decided to stage a benefit game, at Indiana Central's gym, late in March. Sponsors will be Burnley's fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Crowe's fraternity, Ome-

BILL SCOTT, another teammate who along with Elder W. Diggs is arranging the game,

'After the pro season has ended, Oscar will bring several other Royals such as Jack Twyman, Wayne Embry, Bob Boozer and from Hawkins. His team wil called 'Oscar Robertson and His

"We'll get together some of Burnley's old teammates such as Bill Brown, Ed Searcy, Willie Merriweather and my-self. We'll divide the pros

among the two teams.
"Proceeds of the game will go in part to nelp pay off Burn-ley's staggering medical bills, in part to the American Cancer Society and maybe in part to the

JEFFERSONVILLE **REAL COOL IN** TAMING TIGERS

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

Jeffersonville showed a real cool basketball team, with the empha-sis on Globetrotter-type dribbling, as the Red Devils downed Attucks 50-41 at Indiana Central last Sat-

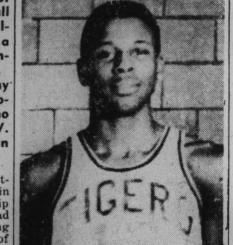
"We figured we couldn't run with the taller Attucks team so we'd just slow it down and play control," said Coach Dale Mc-"It seemed to work out

That it did indeed. The Red Devil guards, Don Barry and Ed- 13. But the Red Devils cashed die Dooley, were good dribblers 24-for-32 free throws while At-and incidentally no midgets. Both tucks was hitting only 5-for-16.

stand 6 feet and are husky.

We wouldn't call Jeffersonville's All in all, Jeffersonville has one game a "stall." Barry and Dooley of the better into racial teams would fake the young Tiger guards and either drive around them or and Locke, who paced the scoring pass over them to the fancy front with 17, 14 and 12 points respecline, Leevon Landson, Buzz Locke tively, are all tan boys, as are and H. Chamber.

Attucks was pulled into frequent Dryson. fouls and outscored the visitors from the field, 18 field goals to liams led Attucks with 11 and 10.



WILLIE BURNLEY One of the Champs

Leukemia Fund which honors the men and the same set-up for womlate Angelo Angelopolous, beloved en, will be held at the Fun Bowl sports writer."

MR. BURNLEY WAS a native of Gallatin, Tenn., and an Indianapolis resident 20 years. He attended Central State College and the University of Kansas. He was

Survivors included his parents, The courage of this man cut Mr. and Mrs. William Burn-like but cash only once, Brown down in his youth, as he faced ley, Sr. six sisters, Mrs. added. his pitiless foe without having a Lillie Moore, the Misses Beverly of Nashville, Tenn.; a brother, and Sunday. Carl Burnley of Louisville; and A 19-inch portable TV set will



HONOLULU - Hallie Bryant, former Attucks basketball great who later starred at Indiana, postcards to The Recorder that he's enjoying "a nice 6-day tour here in lovely Hawaii" with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The 50th State stopover is part of a 5½-month international tour 'The Comet" is making with the famed Trotters.

Singles Meet At Fun Bowl

A singles handicap bowling tournament, with a division for 750 N. West, the next two week-

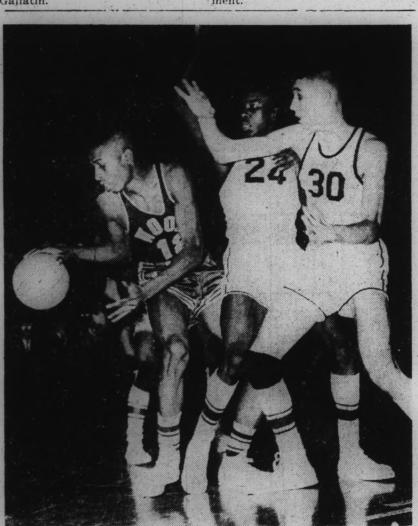
William Brown, manager of the emporium, said there will be a \$125 guaranteed 1st place prize on the handicap side, and a \$25 prize for actual pins. There is a \$3.50 entry

THE FIRST SQUAD will bowl chance, was beyond comparison with that which athletes and others are called on to display.

Last weekend kay Crowe,

And Marcia Burnley, all of Indianapolis, Mrs. Mary Robinson of Louisville, Miss Anita Burnley of Cleveland, and Mrs. Anna Manley

a grandfather. Russell Head of be given away during the tourna-



WOOD WASHINGTON WIN?: The Continentals (white

uniforms) did when they played Wood's Chucks last week and came away with a 74-66 victory. But in this photo Wood's Oscar Green (12) has the ball, to the seeming consternation of John Dowdell (24) and Clark Dickerson (30) of Washington. Cast in opposite brackets of the City Tourney, the teams could meet again only as a result of considerable "upsettery." (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

ATTUCKS

7:45 Thursday

SHORTRIDGE



AWARDS AT FUN BOWL: Sea H. Ferguson (left), owner of the Fun Bowl, is shown presenting checks for \$150 to Miss Elisabeth Stanfield and Joe Newman, winners of a recent mixed doubles tourney there. Second from left is Bill Brown, man-

ager of the popular ten-pin emporium. The portable TV will be awarded to a lucky person Feb. 3 during the forthcoming singles tourney. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Was Chisox Trade of Smith, **Aparicio to Orioles a Rock?**

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Chicago White Sox recently made one of the biggest gambles in baseball.

They traded outfielder Al Smith, their most versatile player and one of their top run producers, and Luis Aparicio, the American League's best shortstop, for knuckleball pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, shortstop Ron Hansen, rookie outfielder Pete Ward and outfielder Dave Nicholson.

the Sox had a 3rd base problem and the only way to solve it was

Thus he considers Ward the key best in the league. man of the four obtained from the Baltimore Orioles.

all players in exchange "Smitty was used last season both in the outfield-his regular position-and at 3rd and it didn't work out so well. He is a top outfielder and prefers to play there. But without a really dependable 3rd baseman we had to move

"Smitty is a good ball player competition. and we hated to see him go but

of Smith and Aparicio. Despite his frequent switches between the outfield and 3rd base, A! batted .292 last season, scored

62 runs, slugged 16 homers and drove in 82 runs. He also has other assets that hardly show up in statistics. Al seldom strikes out; is a good linedrive hitter, and owns one of the

It's the consensus among baseball men that Hansen can't carry Aparicio's gloves. Little Luie, who batted .241 last summer, had been sought

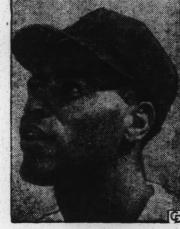
City Tournament at Tech Gym Jan. 24-26

Hansen and Nicholson batted under .200 last season. General Manager Ed Short said by several clubs because of the Sox had a 3rd base problem his spectacular fielding.

Despite Short's emphasis on to trade for a creditable 3rd base- Ward, statistics show Wilhelm to man. "We think we have solved be the most valuable Baltimore that problem with Ward," he de- player in the deal. Hoyt's 1.96 average for 52 games was the

However, at best Wilhelm can be used only every three days, CONCERNING SMITTY AND while Smitty and Aparicio were only 71 games, batted just .173. daily stars with Chicago.

"Any time you want good ball SHORT ALSO MENTIONED a ly average and was used principlayers, you have to give up good gain in over-all power. But Han- pally as a defensive player. sen, who was in military service part of the season and played in



Nicholson had the identical low-Ward is a rookie who has ye Continued on Page 13

J's Peck at Warriors as City **Tourney Nears for Pythagorans**

in 1952 and 1953, Smith played this weekend will pit the Central and Kenny Smith 10.

every position—including pitcher—except catcher and 1st base.—

Editor.)

Basketban League teammate Ray wheeler scored 1st and Kenny Smith 10.

Melvin Ellis was high for the winners with 21, followed by Latthe Meridian Mustangs in "A" vern Trabue with 14 and Bonny

The city tournament will be folwe had to make the trade," Short lowed by a state tourney which said. THERE IS NO QUESTION, Indianapolis, Evansville, Fort however, that the Sox took a Wayne, South Bend, Terre Haute desperate gamble in getting rid and Richmond.

The J's hung defeats on the Warriors in both the "A" and "B" leagues last week. The "A" score was 75-62. Robert "Jr." Bible of the Warriors hit his season's high of 22, followed by Richard Hickman with 14.

best throwing arms in the league.

IN ANOTHER "A" contest the fast break. Mustangs nipped the Crusaders For the Warriors, Keith Bond 69-67 at the free throw line. was best with 10 points.

CITY CHAMPS

Smitty to that post, and it hurt his play."

The final week of regular games Southern Cross' Bill Brents led before the city tourney in the both teams with 22 points, while (With the Indianapolis Indians Pythagoran Basketball League teammate Ray Wheeler scored 19 last week at Municipal Gar

Craig with 11. The Crusaders used only

five players and had four in double figures as they beat Mt. Vernon, 75-58. Ray Wheeler hit 24, Gene Briscoe 21, Leon Smith (a new member) 17 and Kenny Smith 11.

James Bailey, was high for the losers with 16. Sip Brinkey scored 14 and Chester Humphrey

IN "B" COMPETITION Gerald Ladd set a league individual high of 31 big points as the J's walked The J's got balanced scoring. over the Warriors, 71-43. Gar-Tommy Phillips hit 17, Bill Brooks land Boone chipped in 17 to help 14, James Jarrett and William Ladd. The J's played a deliberate Poone 12 each, and Willis Marks control game until the last five minutes when they unleashed their

3-Second Swisher Upsets Bluejays

Bob Milligan of the Butler Boys sank a field goal from mid-floor with 3 seconds to go to beat Hershey's Bluejays, 108-106, at Concord Center last Saturday.

It was only the 3rd defeat for the cocky Bluejays. They will seek revenge at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday against the Butler Boys, who have changed their name to Irvington Sports

Harry T. Hershberger's crew played the entire game with only 5 "iron men." One of them, Lee Burns, had a chance to test whether his head was made of that substance when he crashed into the stage in the 1st quarter and was out for two minutes. He revived and continued. THE BLUEJAYS LED 106-104

with 10 seconds to play when Butler's Mark Thistlethwaite hit a jump shot to tie it. Then the Butler boys got the ball again and Milligan fired his swisher. Thistlethwaite paced the win-

hit 24, Jack Keller 19, Milligan 13 and Rodney Wells 10. For the Bluejays Paul Burns got 27, Bruce Cunningham 26, Lee Burns 21, Major Jones 19 and Forrest Toliver 13.

Plenty of Action Marks **Leather Tourney Start** Quality of the Golden Gloves tournament will improve in

the second card Tuesday at Indiana Central, but there's not likely to be any more action.

Three knockouts and five TKO's out of 14 bouts ought to provide enough thrills for anybody. A pair of Novice matches were

the highest class offered this week, as most of the boys enlisted in the newly-devised Sub-Novice Grambling Tops in the newly-devised Sub-Novice division for contenders who have never fought an AAU bout be-Both the Novice scraps were 135-pounders. Tom

Strouse of St. Rita's scored a TKO over Robert Trimble of PAL Club No. 12 in 1:59 of the 2nd round. In the other Novice fight, Dave Carr of Christamore House de-

cisioned Henry Tunstall of PAL SUB-NOVICE RESULTS were: 160 Pounds-Glen Smith, North-St. PAL Club, knocked out Steve

Burk, Greencastle, in 1:33 of 1st 147-David Browning, Christamore, KO'ed Larry Fleming, PAL Club No. 10, 1:49 of 3rd round. 135—Harrison Jenkins, North St. PAL, KO'ed Jesse Polk, PAL

Club No. 2, with right to the jaw in 1:30 of 1st round. 160-Floyd Curry, PAL No. 12, scored TKO over Andre Goodrich, PAL No. 11, in 29 seconds of 2nd round.

TKO'ed Gary Brock, PAL No. 10, in 1:40 of 3rd. 147-Albert Phillips, North St. 19th and PAL, TKO'ed Harold Powell, PAL Center. No. 14, in 1:12 of 2nd.

160-Jim Carroll, St. Rita's,

135-Michael Cassidy, PAL No. 14, TKO'ed Rodney Hanscom, Christamore in :50 of 2nd round. 147 - TOM ROOLS, Greencastle, decisioned Michael Volk,

135-Denzel Anderson, PAL No. 135—Denzel Anderson, PAL No. 12, won by default from Alfred Young, PAL No. 2.

Small School Poll

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. (ANP) -Grambling reigned as the nation's No. 1 small college team last week after a 103-67 victory over Alcorn A & M.

Fred Hobdy's speedsters employed fine teamwork to top the Associated Press weekly poll. (And it didn't hurt that the starting five averages 6-7.—Editor.)

After a cold start, Grambling built a 45-26 intermission advantage. The Tigers rode the rebounding of 6-10 All-American Willis Reed and outside shooting by Hershell West to rack up their 14th victory in 15 starts.

REED LED THE attack with 31 points and pulled down 27 re-

West fired 26 points from outside. Wilbur Frazier scored 14 and Rufus Calhoun 11. Odelle Agnew was the Braves' leader with 19 markers.

19th and Dexter Community

126-James Cox, North St. PAL, decisioned Craig Hewitt, Christamore. 126-Larry Tyler, PAL No. 2,

decisioned Larry Huston, PAL No.

160-Richard Settles, PAL No.

126-Huston Morris, 19th and 135-Stephen Piccione, Christa- Dexter CC, won by default from more, decisioned Norman Dixon, Barney Hutcherson, PAL No. 14.

FREE City Golf School **Touring 7 Park Centers**

Who said the Park Department continually plots to gouge

A new program of instruction, which embraces the fundamentals of golf with topnotch pros as teachers, will continue through Saturday at Douglass Community Center before moving on to five other locations in turn.

And get this - it's FREE! (Regardless of whether the courts okay the fee increase for municipal courses, it looks like Parks Director A.J. "Abe" Thatch-

THE PROGRAM WAS launched last week at Municipal Gardens. taught from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Jerry Hayslett conducted the classes. The school was such a classes. The school was such a tend classes Mondays, Wednesdays big success, the Park Department and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. reported, that Gene Stiles, new professional at Eagle Creek, has

been added to assist. out for the lessons.

Women beginners showed an unusual interest, with the result that a special class for women only will be conducted on Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., in addition to the previously scheduled Tuesday class at

the same hours. Children 11 and under take their lessons from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and those between 12 and 17 are

Persons 18 and over may at-AFTER THIS WEEK at Douglass, 25th and Martindale, the program wil move on to Brookside, A total of 104 persons regis-tered for the school and 70 turned Saturday of next week; Rhodius Community Center, Belmont and Wilkins, Feb. 4-9; Garfield Park, East and Raymond, Feb. 11-16; North Street, 619 E. North, Feb. 18-23; Northwestern Community



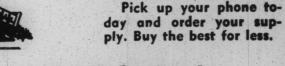
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JAMES (PEE WEE) HEATER, man involved was famed jazz former manager of Sol Grant's saxophonist Willis Jackson, known Cactus Club on West 30th Street, as "Gator Tail," who is a former was buried Tuesday in New Crown, following impressive funeral rites held in the First Baptist Medical Association Journal has Church, West Indianapolis. Mr. reported a case of a baby born Heater died Saturday in his home drunk to a 27-year-old Yukon

stayed with him during the time parents now, the baby is reported he was at the Cactus Club. His to be normal.

death came as a surprise to his many friends who had known him Lawrence, Harlem business man during his lifetime.

but so far haven't got the break the family and friends. they are entitled to in their home programs to do something about HELP NEGRO families obtain it. You can help these boys by homes in all white neighborhoods. writing to your favorite station vorite tavern or restaurant. It problems. would be a good deal!

OUR ENTERTAINERS are still waiting for that call for a gig at ed in your next party or formal affair. US Available for the asking are some of the best singers, dancers and musicians in the country, right here in Naptown . . and they're raring to go . . All they need is a call from you and you and you . . Just call MC. 4-7049 for them the reason they should keep the acts you want for your next their homes in good repair, their yard and alleys clean . . and to NEWS AROUND THE NA-fix those broken fences and garage thing for Negro home buyers, home buyers, was called to Spring-field, Ky., early this week because of the death of a member of his family. Our condolences to the Smalley family.

SUNSET TERRACE: The Presidents, popular rock 'n rollers dance band, are literally tearing things up at this palace of dancting feet, where merriment reigns.

municipal judge in the Ohio capibelieve it. Some of our churches cash prizes. Be sure and dig the tal city. Brooks is the first Negro are surrounded by run-down, didiggings down Sunset-way every to serve on the Municipal bench lapidated homes.

to sell his business interests in doorsteps? No one in the side-Newark and leave New Jersey be- walk group could answer the ques-cause he was refused a home in tion. It was in the summer time a white neighborhood. He plans Continued on Page 13 to move to California. Newcombe operates a package liquor store, an apartment house and several

According to news reports, for-mer Dodger catcher Roy Campa-nella has accused his wife, Ruthie, of adultery in his effort to secure an absolute divorce from her. The accusation was made in an

action filed last week in New York Supreme Court. The noted ball player says that his wife was unfaithful to him and said that the

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Heater died Saturday in his home drunk to a 27-year-old Yukon at 1449 Shepard St. mother who was in an alcoholic Mr. Heater, a native of Indistupor. The 4-pound 15-ounce in-anapolis, was 50 years old, and fant's breath was alcoholic and formerly managed the Clowns for 24 hours the child was jerky, Playhouse in W.I., where he built jumpy and had delirium tremens up a large personal following that symptoms. Living with foster

and reputed numbers baron, was Survivors include three daugh- buried in New York City on ters, Mrs. Joe Ann Anderson, Miss Christmas Eve in an \$8,000 bronze Carol Heater and Janet Heater; casket, following funeral services one son, Ronald Heater; two sis- in St. Martin's Church attended ters, Miss Della Heater and Miss by more than 500 persons. Friends Nettie Heater; and one brother, and associates of the 64-year-old Edward Heater, all of Indianapolis.

GIVE 'EM A BREAK: Local estimated that \$20,000 was spent juke box operators could do a good by his following the following spent in the following spe juke box operators could do a good by his friends on the services, indeed by putting the 4 Sounds' lat-cluding the casket, some \$5,000 est recording "Mama Ubangi worth of floral pieces which took Bangi" on their many machines up three funeral cars, and other 'round the town. The boys record-funeral cars, and other round the town. The boys record-funeral expenses, including ten ed this number on Ran-Dee label, Cadillac limousines which carried

RELIGIOUS LEADERS: town . . . And the way we get National Conference on Religion it, none of the local radio stations and Race meeting in a four-day chos are really packin' rem in are playing it, except WGEE. It's session in Chicago. offered a pro-

USE THE PULPIT for hardand by asking for it at your fa- hitting sermons on practical racial "ACTIVELY SEEK" Negroes to

serve on the staff of church-relat-USE CHURCH funds to facili-

NEWS AROUND THE NA- fix those broken rences and garage things up at this parace of daily the state president and of the alleys and back yards in columbus (Ohio) civil service some neighborhoods, the people and Sunday nites. And there is a twist contest every, Sunday with a twist contest every, Sunday with

WE REMEMBER several years Dr. S. Milton Nabrit, president back when we attended a funeral of Texas Southern university in in one of these run-down neigh-Houston, has been named by the borhoods . . . and we'll never for-State Department to a committee get the pastor of a certain church, of ten which will lead the U.S. who became disgusted with all delegation to the United Nations of the 'bosh' talk of fellow pas-Conference scheduled for next tors, and came out to the sidewalk month in Geneva. Dr. Nabrit is for a breather . . and, as hepu it the brother of James M. Nabrit, to get away from it all. He asked president of Howard university in this question: How can these min-isters shout and squirm about the isters shout and squirm about the DON NEWCOMBE CUTS OUT: good things up yonder The former Brooklyn Dodger tolerating so much filth, poverty pitching star announced his plans and poor housing right on their

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popular song stylist, is currently chirping her latest song numbers at the ritzy Pink Poodle, Naptown's top-flight entertainment spot. The young thrush opened at the Poodle Thursday nite and should attract a capacity crowd this week end and at the Saturday matinee from 4 to 7. Appearing on the bill with Miss Brown is the popular sensational Holly wood sandman, who is really selling himself to the Naptown pub-



PLACE TO PLAY: Here's the spot where that calm and cool man of the organ along with other chos are really packin' 'em in are playing it, except WGEE. It's session in Chicago, offered a pro-up to you people who play the gram of specifics that called for juke boxes and listen to the radio religious bodies to:

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Songsational Aretha Franklin Secretly Wed to Her Manager

DETROIT, Mich.—It was re- ly wed to her road manager Ted rumors that the youthful star vealed here last week that singer White for some time and that she is married and said that it was Aretha Franklin has been secret- is expecting her first child.

ARETHA FRANKLIN, sen-

sational young singing star, is secretly wed in Detroit. Miss Franklin appeared here

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and his singers whooped it up with "Tell Me What I Say" and Ray did "Georgia

in grand style. Other pi-

anists were: Liberace, Big Tiny Little and Peter Nero.

If you didn't dig these cats,

then you missed a grand

show in pianistics . . . and

we ain't kiddin'.

The younger daughter of the a secret as long as possible. Rev. C. L. Franklin who is also a Miss Franklin began her singrecording star was confined to a ing career in the gospel field often here last week. Hospital appearing on the same programs attaches did not say that the con- with her father. She has been in finement was for childbirth how- the "pop" field for two years now

GOSPEL SINGER Mahalia

Jackson appeared as special

guest on the Voice of Fire-

stone Sunday nite. She re-

cently sang at Carl Sand-burg's 85th birthday party

in New York's Waldorf-

Astoria. Miss Jackson has

sung before Queen Elizabeth at a command per-

formance, and for Presi-

dents Truman, Eisenhower,

and Kennedy. Miss Jackson

is soon to complete her auto-

biography, titled "Move On

Up a Little Higher," the

name of her first hit record.

MISS FRANKLIN returned to performer. Detroit, her hometown, following a highly successful stand at Philadelphia's Uptown theatre. She was obliged, during that engagement, to move into the star slot when jazz trumpeter Miles Davis refused to remain with the showduring its entire run.

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One of Hollywood's finest young actors, Cliff Robertson is happily bemused by his recent roles. Currently, Robertson is starred at the Walker Theater in Columbia Pictures' "The Interns," and he doesn't quite know whether he's a hero or not. On the other hand, following his work on "The Interns." Robertson went into a picture in which he knows he's the hero; he portrays John F. Kennedy in World War II, when Kennedy's PT boat was sunk and its young commander brought its crew through dangerous waters to an island shore and eventual safety.

In "The Interns," Robertson plays a young doctor whose love for fashion model Suzy Parker eventually leads him to try to help her get rid of her expected, and unwanted, baby. Caught stealing drugs from his hospital, he is barred from medicine

"I can understand some people feeling strongly about such a characterization," Cliff says. He himself is inclined to think he's one of the heroes of the film.

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PREPARING TO MAKE hospital rounds in "The Interns, are left to right, Nick Adams, Haya Harareet and Michael Calla. Also starred are Cliff Robertson, James McArthur, Suzy Parker, Anne Helm, Stefanie Powers and Kay Stevens. The picture starts Sunday at the Walker.



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By BARON HARRIS HARLEM, U.S.A. - Many weeks rs to purchase THE GOD-DAM WHITE MAN by DAVID LYTTON. The 1963, January edilist of the top ten "Negro Digest gives a list of the top ten "Negro Digest Bookshop Bestsellers" and this MALCOLM X., of the New York tame book is at the top of the body of Muslims, seems strangely silent these days. We do know that MUSLIMS IN AMERICA" is in of Mr. Charley's big universities THE GODDAM WHITE MAN is are still walking very softly hereof the black man's plight in South way out west where the orange frica. Buy it and it'll be 65 trees are growing; where the sun CANADA LEE, informed us that clean and grass grows in the front Film Productions of which he is cast director has run beat is, Sunset Boulevard in Hollyout of money and filming of THE wood, U.S.A., the City of Make Be-COOL WORLD, from the Warren lieve. Miller book, is at a standstill. We were also informed that THE CONNECTION, filmed by the same pany, premiered at a new Was Chisox theatre on West 45th street and did not draw. The cast is mostly tan folk and the story is about the cussed and discussed HEROIN. It's a controversial film, but if it comes your way see it and be informed. Then you mothers ted .328 and hit 20 homers. will see just how some of your children get introduced to "the scourge of the world". Webster's added that the job is not being dictionary gives this definition for handed to him. the word NARCOTIC: A drug that dulls the senses, relieves pain and produces sleep. Marijuana does ne of these things so any junkie says marijuana was his downlate Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York had nine scientists work for three years on experiments with the marijuana plant. They found that the marijuana plant is kin to the coffee plant and is nothing more than a stimulant. It is rumored that the government cannot tax it because it grows wild so to prohibit its use it is placed information does not mean that we condone its use. However, we have never heard of anyone being ldicted to marijuana. Have you The newspaper strike here in New York is creating havoc and ruining businesses that depend on paper advertisement for survival. Blind newspaper vendors who own quite a few of the New York newsstands are out of work. Gimbel's and Klein's have resorted to using the subway windows for sale displays. Just how long this strike will last is anybody's guess.

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we advised this corner's ADAM CLAYTON POWELL who has ordered an investigation of the theatre to see why tan folk do not eap. The list is on page 47. silent these days. We do know that nother book. "THE BLACK he is kept busy lecturing at some d place while Martin Luther here in the East. There are more "STRIDE TOWARD FREE- Muslims here in Harlem than you trails sadly in tenth place. can shake a stick at and the ofays ction but a true factual story abouts. However we'd rather be well spent. Actor CARL is bright and where it sets; where son of the late actor the pace is slow and the air is yards. That's where our favorite

Continued from Page 11

to prove himself in the majors. At Rochester last season, he bat-Although Short referred to Ward as "our 3rd baseman," he

"He (Ward) will have to fight it out with rookie Charlie Smith and Don Buford, who hit .326 at Savannah last season." said Short.

Buford, who is a Negro, and

and the little shacks surrounding the churches (there were more than one within eyesight) were unpainted, fences broken down County, and no green grass in sight. The In the State of Indiana dear reverend was so right. How can these brothers of the cloth stomach such filth right on their doorsteps . . . while they live in splendor . . . and their members perambulate the streets in highpowered cars? Incidentally, we counted 8 Caddies and 2 Thunderbirds parked in the 500 block

IN THE MAIL BAG: A scribe came in from Leo Howard of Chicago. Writes Mr. Howard: "Sorry we could not be present at went to our own funeral. We conis not a resident of the State of and make proof of their heirship tacted "Kitty". Myrtle (Mrs. How-Indiana, and that said cause of or claim to any part of said estate. ard) will be in town on the 17-18- action is for a divorce and that (Note: Sorry we did not get this in the column last week.)

Dear Mr. Gibson and

VERVE ARTISTS WIN THE AWARDS

NEW YORK - Seven Verve artists won year-end accolades in March, 1963, the same being the

Ella Fitzgerald took the honors in the "Best Female Singer" classification, Stan Getz as "Best Tenor Sax", Count Basie in the "Big Dance Band" group, Jimmy Smith Smith took turns along with Ra-mon Conde in holding down the "Peterson, the "Piano" award, Ray hot corner at Indianapolis last Brown "Bass" award and Gerry Mulligan, "Baritone Sax" award

Old-Time New Oleans Jazzman Dies; so to prohibit its use it is placed in the same class as narcotics. This Serenade at Funeral by Brass Band

Casmir, New Orleans jazz Gertrude Geddes Willis Funeral

sical salute by a brass band. Casmir, one-time protege of Paaz musicians.

Born in New Orleans in 1898. Casmir was organizer and leader of the Young Tuxedo Brass Band, which played the music and led the parade at his funeral. In the meantime New York has Rites for Casmir, who had died

Tribesmen Bid giving extra time for more news To Chisox Camp DINAH WASHINGTON will soon debut her own television show on

Tom McCraw, Indianapolis In-The first 'pilot video tape' is aldians' star 1st baseman and barready in the can. Rot 'n' Roll ting champion of the American At Noblesville

At Noblesville dians' star 1st baseman and bat- Trial Scheduled nced from the Apollo theatre 10 tribesmen asked to report to when he appeared there a the Chicago White Sox spring while ago, that he would soon training camp at Sarasota, Fla., have his own television show on it was announced last week.

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ery same station as DINAH | Don Buford, outfielder-3rd baseof an elderly Indianapolis couple. WASHINGTON. This looks like man, also received a bid. Young, a former mental patient, allegedly shot to death Dec. Asthma Formula Prescribed 13, 1961, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel

Most By Doctors-Available On Oct. 29, the day Young was **Now Without Prescription** tops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!

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der trial in Hamilton County, Young will be brought back to Indianapolis to be tried on the second charge.

I-Legals

No. C63-27

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

the defendant Eugene Patrick is

a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by

endorsement on said complaint re-

quired said defendant to appear

demur thereto at the calling of

8th judicial day of a term of said

Court, to be begun and held at

the Court House in the City of

Indianapolis, on the first Monday in March, 1963, said complaint and

the matters and things therein

contained and alleged will be

In the Matter of the Estate of

Estate Docket E63, Page 80.

Patrick V. Smith, deceased.

of January, 1963, appointed:

Patrick V. Smith, deceased.

this 14th day of Jan., 1963.

his

heard and determined in

absence.

County, Indiana.

be forever barred.

MARION T. PATRICK

EUGENE PATRICK

A mother writes: Recorder:

"I want to thank you people for the contribution donated to the mur thereto on the 12th day of family for Christmas. May the Lord bless you and the best of everything in life." (Note: Name of said Court, said defendant last

NEW ORLEANS (ANP) - John two days earlier, were held at the

clarinetist, was buried in typical Home, with the Rev. A. L. Davis, jazz fashion last week-with a mu- New Zion Baptist church, officiat-Casmir formed the brass band in pa Celestin, was one of New Or- the late 1920s and played with it

ean's dwindling group of old-time until his death. Previously, he played his small clarinet in the Original Tuxedo Brass Band of Papa Celestin. Casmir's brass band gave him a

rousing final salute last week, playing most of the maestro's favorite tunes during the funeral procession to Carrollton Cemetery.

Alleged Slayer's

Edwin McClure. Clerk of the Probate Court Two grand marshals, Henry Grass and Alcide Houston, led the

INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE absence.
OF LYDIA PRINCE

In the Probate Court of Marion Accused slayer and rapist Wat-son Young Jr. is scheduled to be January Term, 1963 taken to Noblesville Feb. 24 where In the matter of the estate of he will stand trial for the murder Lydia Prince, deceased.

Estate Docket E62, Page 324 the above named estate, has pre- Charles Edward Champion, desented and filed her final account ceased. Gupton at their home, 1524 E. sented and filed her final account of 17th. and petition for distribution, and M. Salb granted him a change persons interested in said estate ceased.

> Irene Hayes, Personal Representative. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 1-19-63-2T

LEGAL NOTICE

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In the Matter of the Estate of Nathan Carrico, deceased.

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In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. County, Indiana.

Leroy Stone, deceased. Estate Docket E63, Page 15 day of January, 1963, appointed: pointed: Administrator of the estate of

Leroy Stone, deceased. persons having claims All persons having will be forever barred.

this 3rd day of January, 1963. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 1-12-63-3T

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Atty. NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

OF DELLA PARRISH In the Probate Court of Marion State of Indiana, Marion County, County, Indiana. January Term, 1963

In the Circuit Court of Marion In the matter of the estate of Della Parrish, deceased. Estate Docket E62, Page 323

Notice is hereby given that Irene Hayes as Administratrix of the above named estate, has pre-BE IT KNOWN, That on the sented and filed her final account 9th day of January, 1963, the in final settlement of said estate above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the that the same will come up for Clerk of the Circuit Court of the examination and action of Marion County, in the State of said Probate Court, on the 4th day Indiana, her complaint against the of February, 1963, at which time above named defendant and the all persons interested in said essaid plaintiff having also filed in tate are required to appear in said Clerk's office the affidavit of said Court and show cause, if any cur dear friend's funeral (Bob Cross). We were on our way to O'Hara Field and had a wreck on Northwest Express. We almost went to our own funeral We are to our own funeral We are to our own funeral We are to our own funeral went to our own funera is not a resident of the State of and make proof of their heirship

> Irene Hayes, Personal Representative. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty. COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE State of Indiana, Marion County,

In the Superior Court of Marion above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said County In the State of Indiana complaint against him and that MARY CARGILE unless he appear and answer or

> JAMES CARGILE BE IT KNOWN, That on the the Reno House Rockers are solid-2nd day of January, 1963, the ly going to town (musically above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the urday at the Flame tavern at 242 Clerk of the Superior Court of Blake St., where everybody is Marion County, in the State of welcome at all times and the en-Indiana, her complaint against the tertainment is good and the serv above named defendant James ice is superb. Visit the flame this Cargile and the said plaintiff hav- week end and catch these boys in ing also filed in said Clerk's office action . . . They're good! Edwin McClure, Clerk.
>
> * 1-19-63-3T the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of a double attraction with Rudy and his House Rockers plus Sy the affidavit of a competent per- NORTHWESTERN TAVERN:

In the Probate Court of Marion dent of the State of Indiana, and ing are a nitely feature at Norththat said cause of action is for western, where a jam session is a divorce and that the defendant held every Saturday from 3 p.m. James Cargile, is a necessary until? And where there's a two-party thereto and whereas said bit nite every Tuesday. Make a Notice is hereby given that plaintiff having by endorsement date now to visit the Northwest-Leola Fagan was on the 14th day on said complaint required said ern tavern and join in the fun. defendant to appear in said Court,

Administrator of the estate of and answer or demur thereto on atrick V. Smith, deceased. the 12th day of March, 1963. All persons having claims NOW, THEREFORE, by order against said estate, whether or not of said Court, said defendant last now due, must file the same in above named is hereby notified of said Court within six months from the filing and pendency of said the date of the first publication complaint against him and that of this notice or said claim will unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, said cause on the 12th day of of January, 1963, appointed: March, 1963, the same being the 8th judicial day of a term of said in March, 1963, said complaint

Everett I. Hall, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Notice is hereby given that County, Indiana.

Lege Hayes as Administratrix of In the Matter of the Estate of

Estate Docket E63, Page 11 Notice is hereby given that that the same will come up for Marie McMiller was on the 3rd to face a first degree murder the examination and action of said day of January, 1963, appointed: Probate Court, on the 4th day of Administrator of the estate of charge here in Marion County Probate Court, on the 4th day of Criminal Court I, Judge Richard February, 1963, at which time all Charles Edward Champion, de-Callie Holt as Administratrix,

Court and show cause, if any there against said estate, whether or account in final settlement of said Salb, however, failed to grant be, why said account should not not now due, must file the same estate and petition for distribu-Young a change of venue on a be approved. And the heirs of in said Court within six months tion, and that the same will come rape charge. He is accused of as- said decedent and all others inter- from the date of the first publica- up for the examination and acsaulting a young white housewife after slaying the Guptons.

saulting a young white housewife and are also required to appear tion of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

to of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Ith day of February, 1963, at This means that after the mur- or claim to any part of said estate. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, which time all persons interested this 3rd day of January, 1963.

Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 1-12-63-3T

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION said estate.

Nathan Carrico, deceased. Estate Docket E63, Page 95 Notice is hereby given that Mary Grundy was on the 16th day of January, 1963, appointed: Executor of the will of Nathan Carrico, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months 4066. from the date of the first publica-

> Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 1-19-63-3T

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty.

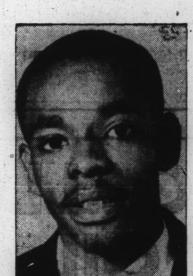
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion

In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of the Estate of Pearlie Phillips, deceased.

Estate Docket E63, Page 110. Notice is hereby given that Notice is hereby given that Jessie Mae Phillips was on the Cloradean White was on the 3rd 18th day of January, 1963, ap-Administrator of the estate of

Pearlie Phillips, deceased. against said estate, whether or against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months in said Court within six months from the date of the first publica- from the date of the first publition of this notice or said claim cation of this notice or said claim will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, | Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana,

this 18th day of January, 1963. Edward McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.



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Local Playspots

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty. quiry, is unknown, and the defen-NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION dant James Cargile is not a resi-man of the saxophone and dancquiry, is unknown, and the defen- (Floor Show) Jones, that mighty

> NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of

> Bertha Mullins, deceased. Estate Docket E63, Page 118 Notice is hereby given that Betty Allen was on the 21st day Executor of the will of Berths Mullins, deceased.

Court, to be begun and held at All persons having claims for Marion County, Indiana. the Court House in the City of against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months and the matters and things there. from the date of the first publi-Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Atty.

NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, in contained and alleged will be cation of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

ETC.. TO ALL PERSONS

and the matters and things there. It is notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Incrempolis, Indiana. Dated at Incramanolis, Indiana,

Edwin McClure, Clerk this 21st day of January, 1963. Edward McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. In the Probate Court of Marion NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL PERSONS OF SARAH HILL

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the matter of the Estate of Sarah Hill, deceased.

Estate Docket 146, Page 53406 D.B.N. of the above named estate, are required to appear in said All persons having claims has presented and filed her final 11th day of February, 1963, at in said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required heirship or claim to any part of

> Callie Holt, Administratrix, D.B.N. Person Representative. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 1-19-63-2T

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Campy Files for Divorce; Says Wife Is Adultress

NEW YORK (ANP)-Roy Campanella, paralyzed former Brooklyn Dodger star catcher, dropped a bombshell in his marital feud with his estranged wife, Ruthie, when he charged in a divorce suit filed in New York Supreme Court last sold at a public auction. week that she committed adultery Jackson, appearing la

The suit charges Mrs. Campa-

nella with participating in a tryst with Jackson, a saxophonist, at a claimed him as her husband, Jack-Harlem motel. The charge provid- son is said to have figured in seved a new round of gossip about eral "newspaper" romances. the once happily married couple in society and cafe circles here.
IN IT, CAMPY made the sensational charge that his wife spent the night in the motel on Mc-Combs Place, with Jackson, de-

scribed as a playboy.
Campy's chief witness is Roosevelt Zanders, wealthy New York chauffeur and rental car owner. According to the petition, Zanders saw Mrs. Campanella and Jackson entering the motel and leaving the following morning after "spending the night together as common-

law man and wife." The motel is owned by Zanders brother, George, but it was not mown whether the latter had tipped off Roosevelt. Neither was t known whether Roosevelt was acting as a sleuth for Campanella.

Meanwhile, it was rumored that the adultery development came at a convenient time for Campy. The grapevine is buzzing with a report that he is seeking his divorce from his wife so he can remarry. Campy's name has been linked with Mrs. Roxie Doles, socialite estranged wife of New York attorney John T. Doles.

Campy and his wife have carried on a marital feud since he walked out of their Glen Cove, N.Y., home and moved to a Harlem apartment some two years ago.

The suit, with its sensational charges, also came on the heels of the selling of the home. Mrs. Campanella recently lost a fight she had been waging to keep Campy from selling the home.

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She had charged that Roy deliberately defauted on the mortgage payments in order to force her outdoors.

However, she eventually lost the

court battle and the house was with a musician, identified as Willis "Gater Tail" Jackson.

Jackson, appearing last week at Wilt Chamberlain's night club here, has been described. has been described as a playboy legal of long standing. He plays both Adultery is the only legal of long standing. He plays both grounds for divorce in New York saxophone and his women admir-

ers well, it is reported.

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A native of Grand Junction, Tenn., she had lived in Indianapolis three years and was a member of the First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis.

Survivors include two sons, Willie Finley, Indianapolis, and James Finley, East St. Louis, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Hill, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Lena Murray, Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Jack Williams, Chicago, eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchil-

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